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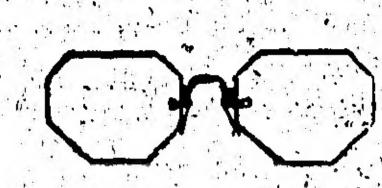
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UNCENSORED

"Naughty" Picture in Wanchai.

CHARGE.

A MISAPPREHENSION.

The Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., were defendants in two Non-Fascists in Germany will Dr. Getulio Vargas assumed this morning. The summonses Speaking at a National Socialist the Junta, all leaders of the rewere brought at the instance, of meeting to-day, Dr. Goebbels, the volution, and the chief State offi-General of Police, and both were National Socialists, said that Governmental programme as in-

Theatre, Wanchai. ing in the gangways, and also arrive half an hour later. grouped around the interpreter's platform.

A Novel Plea! crowding in the theatre. There munists could only be broken

upon his (witness') instructions. ed.—Reuter. Mr. Armstrong went on to raise various points in connection with the Ordinances, advancing tion to the specific instructions, the somewhat unusual plea that he gave general instructions as in case of fire, in which connection regards a complete scene. he presumed the prosecution had scene showed a Chinese girl in HEAVY FIGHTING ON been brought, the people in the the hands of robbers. "There gangway had a much better

chance of getting out! His Worship agreed, but pointed out that they gave the seated that I remember in particular, persons rather a worse chance of getting out!

Mr. Armstrong based his plea on the grounds that standing in the most definite impression." the gangways did not in law constitute an obstruction. His Worship, however, ruled that the prosecution had proved their quite thought that Mr. Noronha

Uncensored Film? ment Company were charged again until it was shown before Mr. ary Headquarters have been moved with showing an uncensored King and himself on October 24. from Kwai Uen down the river to film at the same theatre on the "I wish I had," he added, feelingly. K'wai P'eng. The Chinese are exnight of October 23. The film Mr. Armstrong: How long did pecting heavy fighting along the in question was called "The Le- you act as censor?-I should think West river, as the Kwangtung gendary Vixen," a Chinese film in about two and a half months. nine parts.

he visited the theatre at 11.50 ter of policy upon which I can hard. While the soldiers are at war the on the night in question, and his ly be asked to give evidence. As bandits are getting more bold and attention was at once attracted a matter of fact there are definite are now making raids on the helpby certain objectionable episodes in the ninth part, which in his opinion could not have been passed by a censor. He sent for the manager, who produced the censorship card, duly signed by the cross-examine witness as to the and are now holding him for rancensor, (on this occasion Mr. specific and general instructions som. There is much uneasiness Lockhart-Smith). The card bore given. It was elicitated that the among the people since the bandits the remark, "Part of reel nine to particular incident that witness re- sank one of the passenger boats be-

be deleted." Film Impounded took possession of reel nine, and it the same scene was re-enacted later. was again shown in the Queen's but at a further distance. The Theatre studio in the presence of "close-up" which in particular had hiraself, Mr. Lockhart-Smith, caused objection, had definitely with whom he had communicated on the matter, the secretary of mained, and in witness opinion the Amusements Company, and Mr. Noronha, (who, it was exture. As a matter of fact, I obplained, was the advertising jected to the whole scene said witmanager). Mr. Noronha had film/before the card was signed, out I indicated where the film At the showing in the Queen's Theatre, Mr. King indicated parts

objectionable, presumably in

decent Evidence of the Censor. Mr. Lockhart-Smith, in evidhad been signed by him on been misunderstood. August 16. He had seen the film You do not suggest that the in its entirety a day or two pre- ommision of the cutting was de viously, and when he came to cer- liberate?—I cahe hardly go so is tain incidents in part nine, he in as to say that dicated definitely that he was not prepared to pass it. There was a Questioned as to whether he had scene he objected to which was further opportunities to see the the basis of his decision. Mr. film sgale, witness said he had Noronha was not present at the But he thought his instructions time, a Chinese employee representing the Company

EDITORS FORCED TO RIGOROUS DRINK CASTOR OIL.

No. 27,637

Drivers of Foreign Cars "A Moral Restoration Ought to Be Thrashed.'

THE NEW "PRUSSIANISM."

Berlin, Yesterday. terior and was attacked in the second, a moral restoration The first charge was one of ob- newspaper, his "storm troops" vivil life; third, the intensive was struction, Mr. King in evidence would go to the newspaper office diffusion of education, particustating that upon the occasion of and make each Editor drink a larly technical and professional: a visit to the theatre at 10.50 quart of castor oil. He used to fourth, the establishment of p.m., he discovered people stand- take care that the Police would consultative council composed of

He declared that the National Socialists one day would "shake up" the routine of the Reichstag Replying to Mr. H. J. Arm- so that the Opposition would not strong, for the defence, Mr. King re-appear there. He also declarsaid that there was no over- ad that the terror of the Comwas in fact plenty of seating ac- half a dozen of them were strung commodation for everyone. He up, and every driver of a foreign actually sent for the manager, motor car in Germany ought to who put the people in their seats he thrashed and the cars destroy.

> were various bloodcurdling suggestions made that I objected to, added witness, "but one incident showing the robbers leering at the girl, and one of them making approaches to her remains

A Misunderstanding?

point, and imposed a fine of \$10. understood his instructions. He the Kwangtung military forces are In the second case, the Amuse- card. He did not see the film from Nanning, and that the Milit-

Mr. King in evidence, same that tions as a censor?—That is a mat- Kwangsi army. instructions. That is all I can less villages in broad daylight.

"Close Up" Cut Out.

called, as regards the making of tween Kong Hau and Wuchow approaches to the woman, occurred The next morning the Police twice. One was a "close-up," and been cut. The other "shot" rewas still of an objectionable naness, "and I thought I had made been present at a showing of the it quite clear that it was to be cut should be cut and where commenced, and I thought Mr.

in the reel which he considered Noronha understood me." Mr. Armstrong: Do you think that there was any possibility of misapprehension?-There may have the first two years; \$110 for the ence, said that the censorship been, of course. But I really cancard, with the provise for cutting, not see how my remarks could have

Thought It Was O.K. would be sufficient. His Worship said that in view

OF LONDON the ampaion that Mr. Lockhart said that the back made certain Smith a instructions vere liable to The property of the property o

REFORMS LIBERALS 'AGIN' TORY AMENDMENT. BY NEW PRESIDENT.

Lloyd George Says It Is of Civil Life."-

RETRENCHMENT PLANS.

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. leading personalities; fifth, the appointment of a commission of inquiry to examine the administration of former Governments; sixth, the reorganisation of the Army and Navy in accordance

with national needs; seventh, a revision of the system of taxation: eighth, the intensification of cultivation; ninth, the maintenance of rigorous economy; tenth. the organisation of a general plan of railway and road construction, and eleventh, a drastic reduction in the number of public offiials.—Reuter's American Ser-

THE WEST RIVER.

operation in regard to the problem of unemployment. Liberal Refusal. Mr. Lloyd George's refusal to Daylight Raids Made by support the Conservative amend-

Bandits.

VILLAGES TERRORISED.

IFrom Our Own Correspondent. Witness went on to say that he Kwai P'eng, Taai Hui, Yesterday. News has just reached here that accordingly signed the censorship retreating down the West River forces do not seem able to with Have you any definite instruct stand " the counter drive of the

Last week they captured seven people near here and took them to the mountains. At Paak Sha they cap-Mr. Armstrong proceeded to tured one of the wealthy merchants and thirty people lost their lives

EXPORT OF OPIUM SOLE RIGHTS GRANTED TO PERSIAN MERCHANT.

6,500 CASES A YEAR.

Teheran, Yesterday. The Persian Government has The concessionaire guarantees export of 6.500 cases annually from this Port. The tax is increased to £88 per case for third and fourth years, and \$117 for the last year of the concession. It is believed that the concessionaire is forming a company of leading Persian opium merchants with a capitaly of £250,000 -- Reutern

PHRED PREMIERS AWARDED FREEDOM OF CITY

NEGRO IN U.S. ELECTIONS.

TABLISHE

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930.

"Protectionist."

"WAIT AND SEE."

Mr. Lloyd George.

effect of Liberal and Labour co-

dri til til stattet i grittig frittig fritting f

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE.

British Airwoman is Reported

The China Mail was in-

formed this morning by an

official of the Asiatic Petro-

leum Company, in Hong

Kong, that they had received

a telegram from their agent

in Haiphong, at midnight,

stating that the Hon, Mrs.

Victor Bruce, the British air-

woman who was expected in

the Colony yesterday on her

flight to Japan, was reported

to have landed half-way be-

tween Bangkok and Hanol,

French Indo-China. It is be-

lleved that she was forced to

make a landing owing to the

state of the weather and

that she will resume her

flight as soon as conditions

improve. There is no indica-

tion in the telegram, which

was despatched at 4.10 p.m.

yesterday, that Mrs. Bruce-

ment address is interpreted in

Mutual Help.

London. Later.

The House of Commons address

was adopted at the conclusion of

the debate on the Conservative

amendment address, after Mr.

Baldwin had reiterated that he

declined to participate in a three-

party conference on sunemploy-

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has come to grief.

Majority"

Otherwise Apathy is Shown by Electors.

OFFICIAL KIDNAPPED,

London, Yesterday. New York, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-The country polled to-day in cases brought before Mr. R. E. have a thin time if the National the Presidency of Brazil to-day day, on the resumption of the an election full of baffling uncer- the Imperial Conference made fighting planes was sent to Tai-Lindsell at Central Magistracy Socialists come into Power in the presence of members of debate on the Conservative tainties, though the Democratic further progress to-day with a yuan on November 1, dropping amendment, there was an address swing of the pendulum is con- final consideration of constitu- bombs, one of which hit the by Mr. Lloyd George, who, after sidered likely, even by Republican tional aspects of inter-Imperial headquarters of Yen. Hsi-shan-Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector- Reichstager leader of Berlin cials. Dr. Vargas explained the criticising the Government's in- dichards. The weather is fine relations and also approved the whose fate is not yet known, but action in regard to unemploy- but apathy is reported in many reports of various committees, many casualties were registered. in connection with the Grand when he was Minister of the In- volving first, a general amnesty; ment, said that he would not sup- districts. The proceedings gen- including those on the Singapore After his surrender to the Centhe amendment because it erally have been orderly, though Naval base, on war graves, and tral Government, Sun Lien-chung "protectionist." Also, he a negro was shot dead outside a on arbitration and disarmament. the ex-Kuominchun General, has bound to wait and see the booth at Danville, Kentucky, and In regard to the last-mentioned, been entrusted with the task of at Buckner, Missouri.

> effect the election may have on the Presidential election in putes. The principle underlying will be transferred to the Shan-1932, for during the past half the general act is approved with tung territory. century, when the party in power reservations applying to disputes lost congressional elections in prior to the accession of that inthe middle of the President's strument to disputes in which forces who have crossed to the term, it also lost the next presidential election.—Reuter's American Service.

Democratic Landslide. The Republican newspaper, the Herald Tribune, admits that the elections in New York State have resulted in a Democratic land- vention offers a very excellent Kuominchum by political means slide. — Reuter's American Ser- basis for progress and that for the time being and that slide. - Reuter's American Ser-

WHY NOT EXTEND THE USE OF RUBBER?

Suggestion by a Former Broker of Singapore.

GOVERNMENT REPLY

ending the use of rubber.

red to the fourteenth report of weekly air service between Bri- command for a further advance. the Imperial Economic Com- tain and India to Australia. mittee, which recently surveyed. It was recommended that when the trade of rubber manufactured the facilities offered are equal, goods, and added "active mea-preferences should be given to sures are in the competent hands Empire air routes in the matter of various unofficial bodies, one of Imperial air mails. It was also of which is the Rubber Manufac- recommended that the personne turers' Research Association, in of the existing liaison system the receipt of a Government should be placed on a more pergrant."-Reuter

merly a broker in Singapore.]

TARIFF TRUCE. CONFERENCE TO ASK FOR REDUCTIONS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

EUROPEAN CONVENTION.

the lobby as meaning that the Questioned regarding the opera-Government will be given until tion of the tariff truce the Pre-Christmas to state their specific sident of the Board of Trade, Mr. and comprehensive plans to deal W. Graham, informed the House with unemployment in other of Commons that the Comwords, as soon as the Imperial mercial convention concluded in Round Table Conference is over. Geneva last March had so far granted Haji Mirza Habibulla The Government will probably be been ratified by eight countries-Hanin sole rights for the ex seriously challenged by both Op- United Kingdom, Belgium, Denport of oplum for five years, position Parties. mark, Finland, Latvis, Norway, Amendment Rejected. Sweden and Switzerland. The House of Commons reject meeting had been arranged for ed the Conservative amendment November 17 to consider the bringsddress, the division resulting: ing into force of the convention. and in this meeting replies to recent questionnaires would be considered with a view to framing a programme for a further Conference -Reuter, at which the possibility of securing a reduction in tariffs would be examined. British Wireless Ser-

GAS POISONING.

MUNICIPALITY TO PAY COMPENSATION

Mr. Hamsay MacDonald reply-Berlin Yesterday. vantigoing tall but a for a pro- By a decision of the Hamburg Training of mutual help with the Court the Municipality of Ham. At Hampstead Garden Suburb yuanfur where he is preparing Deficitions. When the Govern burg has been ordered to pay flower show Mr. Fostett aged 84. circular telegram announting ment-got by orders for a British compensation to over 100 people took the first prize for tomatoes retigement from public life. Compensation to the first prize of the compensation of the compens

DEAD | KEEPING THE PEACE IN THE EMPIRE

to Settle Disputes.

Rugby, Yesterday.

IMPERIAL AIR ROUTES.

EM THE NEWSPAPER ENTERING

an election official was kidnapped the delegates were generally in enlisting the Kuominchun remfavour of improving the ma- nants on the North Bank of the The chief interest lies in the chinery for a peaceful settlement Yellow River. As soon as he of all forms of international dis- completes his mission, his troops

> and to disputes between members of the British Common-further instructions since the wealth of nations. The delegates also agreed that Chi-kang and Li Ming-chung are the draft of the disarmament con- of the opinion to reorganise the everything possible should be

> done to call an actual disarmament Conference as soon as pos-The Dominion delegates are also generally agreed on the next step will be taken to deal

desirability of the proposal to add amendments to the League Convenant to harmonise it with the Kellogg Pact.

Civil Aviation. of the Conference to-day review- yuan for either Hong Kong or ed the progress in Imperial air Japan in a day or two-

manent basis; that the inter-Sir George Penny was for change for periods of service should take place between the administrative and technical officers in the Empire: and technical officers should confer for the purpose of evolving a permanent standard of air-worthiness within the Empire.

In view of the inquiry into the R.101 the committee made no recommendations regarding ships.—British Wireless Service.

FRESH AND FAIR.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:

The anti-cyclone central over the lower Yangtaze Valley has weakened slightly. Forecast N. E-winds fresh : fair.

Rainfall.

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1 95.19 inches against an average of 80.71 inches Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was ;--Hong Kong Macao Prates Island Manila Foodhow Amoy Swatow

Chefoo

Shanghai

KILLED RAID?

Delegates Discuss How Bomb Dropped on Rebel Headquarters.

MANY CASUALTIES.

Chengchow, Sunday, The heads of the delegations to | A number of Nationalist new

Pacific Methods.

The Nationalist pursuing the parties have agreed on other North Bank of the Yellow River methods of peaceful settlement, are now concentrated at Hsincheng and Kangcheun, awaiting pacification commissioners Chang for the time being and not by

> Immediately upon the return of Shih Yu-san from Mukden, the with the Shansi troops.

Coming to Hong Kong? Members of the enlarged session, including Chou. Lu. Hsieh Chih. Wang Ching-wei and The Civil Aviation Committee Cheng Kung-po will leave Tai-

London. Yesterday. communications with heavier According to General Yu In the House of Commons at than air cruft since the last Con- Hsuch-chung, garrison commanquestion time Sir George Penny ference, and was impressed with dant of Tientsin and Peking. (Cons.), suggested that, in view the commercial and political ad- Wang Ching-wei and Lu Chungof the depressed condition of the vantages of developing and lin are reported to have arrived rubber industry, consequent on speeding them up still further, at Tientsin. The Mukden he loss of revenue to the Hope was expressed that the next troops who have approached as Colonies, the Government should stage, which will be opening next far as Shunteh on the Ping-Han consider the possibility of ex- year, of a regular service between line, and Tsaikaopao on the Pek-Britain and South Africa would ing Sulyuan line are now pending Mr. W. Lunn, replying, refer- be followed by the extension of a orders from the high military

> Shensi Rehabilitation. General Yang Fu-cheng will formally assume the post of chairman of Shensi Provincial Government on November 5. suggesting to adopt the following plans in the rehabilitation of

To discriminate in the administration between civil and military authorities; to disband and reorganise all the "grey" troops: to relieve famine stricken areas: to burn all opium: to reorganise the Kuominchun into garrisoning troops: to establish producing factories: and to improve party affairs. The above plans were carried by Colonel Hu Yat-man on a plane to Nanking on November 2 for the consideration and approval of President Chiang. -Canton News Agency.

Yen to Retire. Peking, Yesterday. It is reliably reported that Yen Hsi-shan has decided to retire to his native town. Wutainsien and hand over military affairs in Shansi to Hati Yung-chang and political affairs to Shang Chen.-

Chang and Chiang. Peking, Yesterday, It is anticipated that Marana Chang Hauch-liang will shorts ly come to Peking to establish the headquarters of the Deputy Conmander, in the former Cabine office, and await here the arrival, of Marshad Chiang Mai-shek, when then meetings of the Fourth Plenary Session of the Kuomintang have ended

Chinese circles are of opinion that the vanue of the meeting of the leaders will be Poking. and not Tientsin cor Tsingtae. It seems definite that Chang Hauch-Hang will not attend the Fourth Plenary Session, as had been suggested recently.

Chinese reports state that Feng Yu-briang has returned to Taiyuanfup-where he is preparing a circular telegram announcing this Wang Ching-wei's Ambrentents

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SHOU J. CHEN. Manager. Hour Kong, oth March, 1930.

Commerce and

AUTUMN BUSINESS AMERICA.

Outlook by No Means Dismal.

Ordinarily at the end of August there is a definite quickening of American business activity, as hundreds of thousands of persons return from their summer holidays but this year the seasonal change is hardly to be seen. Such seasonal week or so there is no real sugges. keeping production schedules close tion of something better just below to actual demand. Manager. the horizon.

Business sentiment is perhaps a shade less pessimistic than it was a week ago, when hopes were at gain in this respect, if there has been any, is due only to the fact that with another week of depression gone the ultimate recovery is a week nearer, says a New York message of August 30.

The steel industry is slightly more active-or less dull-than it was in mid-August. Last week, too, railway car loadings for the first time in a month showed an increase. But the steel industry, even with this gain, is operating at only 54 per cent. of capacity and car loadings, although 18,666 more than in the preceding week, were 179,744 below those of the corresponding week in 1928. Clearings in the week ended August 29 were 11 per cent. less than a week before and 35.7 per cent. less than in 1929. There was an increase in business failures during the week. As compared with the corresponding week

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Takao, Tamuai, Toeu, Heito, Taito,

CHINA: Shanghai, Hankow, Amoj, Foochow,

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of last year the total increased by nearly 50 per cent. Motor Production.

the cotton textile industry, but these were attributed to higher quotations for raw cotton and to the prospect of an extensive further curtailment of production. Building operations in the latest week reported—that which ended on August 22-showed a daily average of \$17,869,967, or more than \$3,000, 000 in excess of the daily average of any five preceding weeks. Motorto resume their ordinary pursuits, car production has increased again, but manufacturers are walking warily. Notwithstanding that the gains as can be recorded are far outturn of cars this year has been below the normal and even in the about \$250,000 less than in the cor-Stock Market gains of the past responding period of 1929, they are

Federal Reserve Policy. Suet, Bear On the other hand commodity prices have still to reach approximate equilibrium; the foreign Veni trade outlook, with distress in many countries, where the United States sells goods and anti-American sentiment is exacerbated by the Smoot-Hawley Tariff-Bill, is Barbel far from cheerful; the aftermath Bream of prolonged drought in the agricul- Canton Fresh Water 各域資水 tural regions is bound to be felt severely in general business; and Carp the credit policy of the Federal Catish Reserve seems to threaten embar- Codfish rassment to Stock Market operations for the rise if the pace of Cuttle Fiel

business recovery when it comes Dab is fast.

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Tench Ottawa, August 9. the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the Canadian dairy industry provided over 98 per cent. of the 84,691,765 pounds of cheese consumed in Canada in 1929 and twothirds of the 299,348,271 pounds of butter consumed. Sugar consumption in 1929 amounted to 944,963,-712 pounds of which over 98 per cent. was refined in Canadian reper cent was manufactured in

The Prince Edward Island potato Minister of Agriculture and Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Potato Growers Association. potatoes entered for certification, there was an increased acreage of 5,000 to 25,000 acres, while the screage for all potatoes this year tis reported at 45.0007

Firmer prices were reported from

A rise in the commodity price Calves Head & Feet . Mutton Chop - 羊 index last week was due to an increase in the prices of some farm products and is not to be taken their lowest of the year, but the as evidence of an early end of the general decline. Although there Pig's Chitlings has been once more a disappointment, of hopes with the change of seasons, the outlook is by no means altogether dismal. It is fairly plain now, however, that whatever business recovery occurs

the Autumn will - be Puzk Chop 精 排 gradual. It is true, generally speaking, that stocks of goods in manufacturers' and merchants' hands are relatively small and that Sheep's Head & Feet . : credit situation has been greatly improved by a defiation which in many phases has been Sucking Pigs, to order 21

movements in the Stock Market last week were entirely professional and without much signi-The rise of bonds continues, as banks are more and more turning to the investment market Garoupa. for employment of idle funds.
There was a sharp decline in the securities of some Latin-American countries because of the revolution in Peru and the disturbances reported from Brazil, Cuba, and Loach Argenting, but toward the end of Lobsters the week the tendency in the financial district was to believe that none of these events would have serious results for American business or banking.

New security offerings in the week slightly expected \$70,000

week slightly exceeded \$72,000, Pike 000 and were all domestic issues. Plaice
The total was larger than for the preceding week, but the total for Pomfret, Black August, at \$286,250,000, is the smallest for any month this year.

POSITION OF CANADA TO-DAY.

Furties, small, fr. water OVER-PRODUCTION. PERFUME MANUFACTURERS HARD HIT. The little hill-town of Grasse fineries. Salt consumption amount (Alps Maritimes), whose sole in prices, has declared that since ed to 497,871 tons of which two dustry is the manufacture of per- jasmine is unrequired by either the thirds was Canadian-manufactured, fumes for the French export mar- foreign or domestic markets, the Slightly over 50 per cent. of the ket, faces a crisis of proportions best that can be hoped for is the 14,077,677 tons of coal made avail never witnessed in its 800 years pre-War price of eight francs, 80 The London County Westerlaster and Part's Bank able to the Canadian public in the existence. first six months in 1980 was mined Briefly, the perfume market is pay the costs of production. in Canada. The value of radios and overstocked, prices have gone tumradio parts made available to the bling, many perfumes are not want-Canadian public in 1929 amounted ed at all this year, such, for to \$81,750,298 of which nearly 70 instance, as jasmine.

The patient villagers, skilled in the planting and cultivation of the crop is far in advance of any pre- increasing acreage each year since of Statistics the production of vious season at this time of the 1923 believing that the "rich creamery butter last year amount year, reports J. W. Boulter. Deputy Americans" would absorb on un- ed to 174,724,465 pounds valued at limited market

of the most rudimentary nature, both quantity and value, and not forewarned by those who A falling off occurred in the pro- Company (Limited) of Densell bottled perfumes on the Grands duction of Canadian cheese which Boulevards and therefore know the reached only 118,848,000 poundsmarket, these hard-working vil- about 26,000,000 pounds less than lagers of the Alp foothills have a year ago. Opportunity for the

bright jasmine from which the fragrance is pressed and encased in vials—carry a tragic story of coming poverty. 2,000,000 kilos is the crop estimate for this year.

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Ottawa, Aug. 2. Canada continues to occupy a prominent place in dairy producnumerous flowers from which per ilon. According to a report just fumes are made, have planted an released by the Dominion Bureau \$67,291,198; This represented an Far removed from economic facts increase over the previous year in

simply worked too well, and now further expansion of the dairy inthey must pay the price of Ignor dustry in Canada is indicated by the fact that during 1929 considerable quantities of dairy production able quantities of dairy production were imported in order to meet home regulatments.

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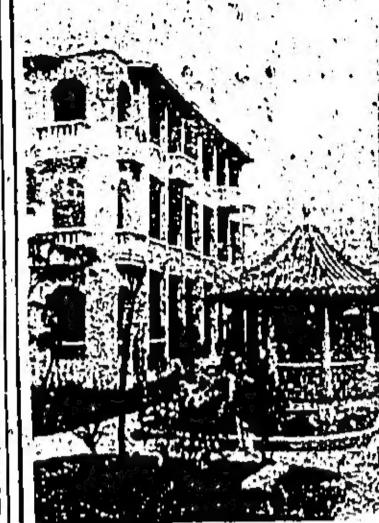
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Hong Kong Club, will be about 1590, when porcelain was was in direct line of succession to glad to receive any article which also mentioned, but as a popular the earlier adventurers. nut oil being the basis of soap, in United Empire. came in the first instance from the Indian coast and its neighbouring Christmas without the turkey The bird was not domiciled in England until 1525; North America sistance of Mansion House ban-

islands. Christmas would not be was its home. The piece de requets-turtle soup-would : have been an unknown delight had not the West Indies been discovered: the green turtle was imported from those islands. Fruits. As for fruits; many of those now egarded as natives of Britain were of peregrine origin: the apple is the oldest of them. The serious cultivation of the apple

tree in England dates from 1540 when the first Kentish orchards were planted. The apple tree was however, brought into Italy from Syria and Africa some little time earlier than the Christian era. Italy was, in many instances, the first European country to introduce and cultivate many of the fruits which ultimately found their way to England. The apple, as a crop, is mentioned in Saxon deeds; we may, therefore, assume the existence of a Romano-British cultivation of the fruit. The cherry tree was brought from Pontus to Rome by Lucullus, A.D. 70. The apricot halls from Epirus, the peach from Persia, the higher class plums from Damascus or Aimenia, pears and figs from Greece and Egypt. Most of these took some centuries-in journeying to our shores from Southern Europe, where they had made themselves a home. The wild strawberry of England and the continent is not the parent of the various strawberries cultivated for many generations in this country. They came from North America, Chill, the Himalayas and elsewhere. A recent writer, referring to Shakespeare's wall-known lines, The strawberry grown beneath the nettle," &c. (Henry VI asks the question, were the Elizabetlans content with the tiny native berry. or whether already in the 16th century a superior truit was in entivation from which some of the ferent varieties were derived! A good deal of evidence exists that strawberries were aziruit of com-

mon consumption from the days of

ney VIII onwards. "The straw.

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beneath the nettle seems to

that under favourable cultivation the wild strawborry can be brought to produce berries nearly as large as raspberries.

Gerard, in his "Herbal" (1597). mentions several varieties of strawberries, differentiating them from the wild strawberry, and "The Garden of Health" by William Langham, published in the same year, makes it clear that at time the strawberry was already cultivated in England, though it is probable that this strawberry was not derived from the wild stock, but that the parent stock reached this country, from

Our vegetables, too, have in-

mission to the Members' Enclosure regarded as luxuries, but are ac- East India Company, A.D. 1621. wives, lady relatives and cepted as just necessities by us all, although its manufacture and use That the urge of spices, not began in China, is one among merely esteemed as luxuries, but products which Europe generally, demanded as primary needs, when and Britain individually, -owe to the absence of winter forage oblig- the culture of the Romans. Obed our ancestors to sait and spice viously, it may be said of gold, their meat for winter consumption, that its quest and discovery have was the origin, at one remove, of done more than almost anything to The Price of admission to the our acquisition of India, is a pic- make the world go round. It was for turesque fact often overlooked. largely the allure of alluvial gold, all persons including ladies. Sugar, now relatively one of our and no doubt of oysters and pearls, cheapest foodstuffs, was entirely which entired the Romans to unknown to us during the Middle Britain. At the time of the dis-Ages. Previously honey was the covery of America, the gold supply Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c. only saccharine substance avail- of the civilized world, previously will not be permitted to operate able. The potato, now the standby obtained mainly from Asia and within the precincts of the Hong as a food-staple of millions of Africa; though a little was derived Kong Jockey Club during the Europeans, was unknown, until from Europe, was becoming decid-Hawkins brought it from the new edly inadequate for currency and World; while we are also indebted other requirements. Mexico and to America for tobacco, the solace South America furnished immediof the bulk of mankind, and to-day ately large quantities of the metal. that of womankind too. To these, and later California, Australia and scores of boons resulting from the South Africa took up the running. voyages of Columbus and his fol. And when we recall these things, lowers may be added. The phar we cannot doubt that Henry Wickmacopocia has, for instance, been ham, who brought rubber seeds to enriched by countless herbs, some Great Britain from Brazil little of optstanding value, which have more than half a century ago, in their habitat in South America. | circumstances of considerable Tes was first spoken of in peril, and thus set going the rub-IEUT. COL. ROBERTSON, western history, I believe, in or ber plantations of the Middle East,

may be given to be auctioned on beverage it only began its trium- Obviously, this brief summary ARMISTICE DAY for the benefit phal career in Charles II's reign does not pretend to be exhaustive of EARL HAIG'S FUND and We owe its introduction to the Our cattle, for instance, might be earnestly hopes that a good res- Dutch East- India Company. A included, and our horses; and it is ponse to this appeal may be made. Cretan, Nathaniel Conopius, who a fact that most of our common appears to have been of Balliol garden flowers were brought to College, Oxford, brought coffee to this country in the days of the England in the time of Charles I. Tudor monarchs. For the rest J Cocoa, a much later introduction, doubt not that many other, conhad an American provenance, firmations of the general, thesis Copra, one among other highly use- advanced will leap to the mind of ful products of the coconut, coco- the reader.-James Stanley Little

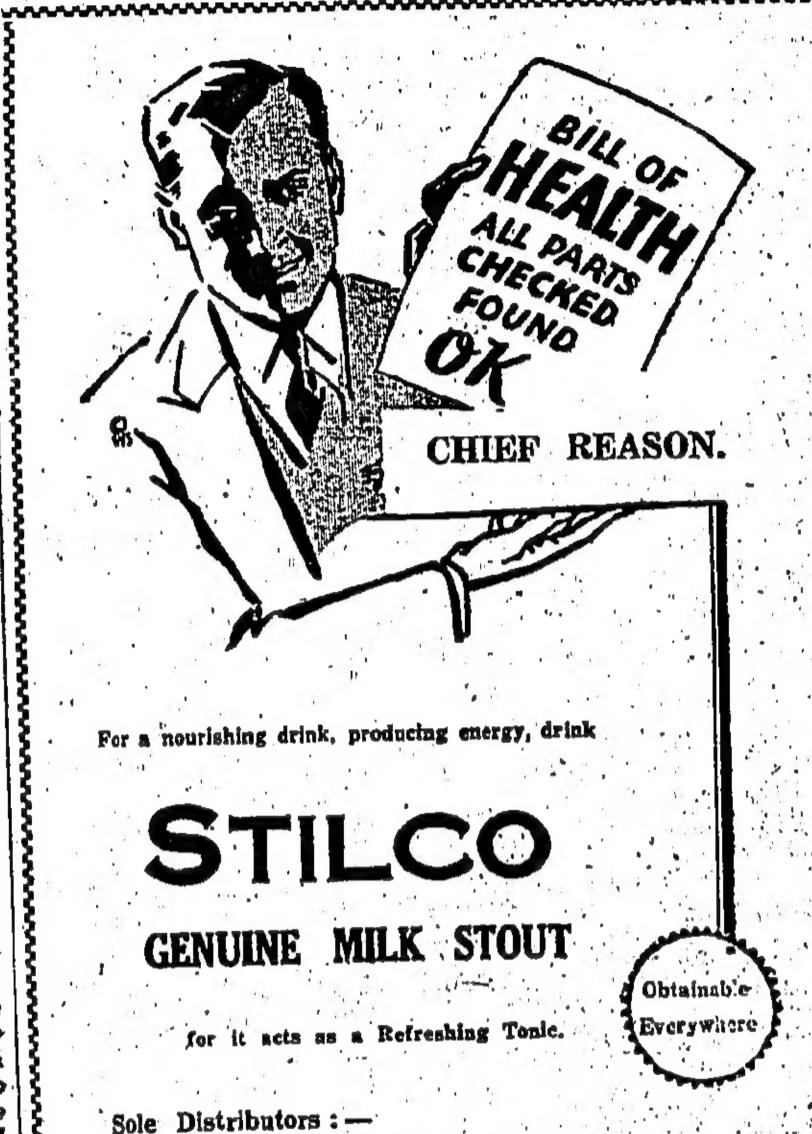
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Flames Roar Up. The flames rbared up when a broken gasoline line in the ship's motor ignited as Otto and Border were trying to repair it. The cause of the spark which explod-

ed the gasoline is undetermined. The fire roiled out of the hold and in short order the ship was ablaze from bow to stern: In great excitement, the crowd ran from the gaming tables to the gangplank and piled into the taxis which drew up to the landing stage and departed as quickly as they were filled. The patrons were carried to a nearby gambling ship, the Johanna Smith, where some nonchalantly resumed their play, while others went ashore.

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Kingdom. Much interest is taken in this trade expedition, which should yield valuable geographical as' well as trading data.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, November 3. Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str., 1,352 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Holhow, buoy No. C46 .--John Manners & Co.

Helikon, British str., 1,219 tons, gon buoy No. C42.-Wo Fat

Kwelyang, British str., 1,580 tons, how, buoy No. A10.-B. & S. Lematang, Dutch; str. 1,476 tons,

Manners & Co. Shunko Maru, Japanese str., 5,02 tons, Capt. S. Aoki, from Moj. Kowloon Wharf -O.S.K Yuan, British str., 2,109 tons,

Capt. R. Robertson, from Canton; buoy No. B18-B. & S. Wong Shek Kung, Chinese str. 1,044 tons, Capt. Rosiefsky. from Saigon, buoy No. B21,-Kung Chung & Co.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The Ben Line s.s. Benmohr from Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits left Singapore for this port on November 1, and is due to arrive here on November

The P. & O. s.s. Kashgar from Hong Kong arrived London on The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

ussia Capt A. J. Hosken, R.V.R. (from Manila) is due here st 9 am on November 9 (Sunday).
and will berth at Pier No. 5.
Kowicon Wharf She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver. BC, Via Shanghaj, Nagasaki Kole and Yokohama at Lam on November 12 (Wednesday) and connecting with the Duchess of York, will be die at Civerpool on December 18.

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bee at 880 p.m. and 18 due leve on November 2 at about 8

U.S. NAVAL YARDS TO BE CLOSED.

a Year.

closing of all the United States Navy Yards with the exception of two on the Atlantic coast and two on the Pacific, are being considered by the Navy Department in Washington in the interests of economy and the general efficien-

The possibilities of further economy raised by the London Naval Treaty curtailments will 'not be considered, it is stated, until the superfluous yards, bases, and stations (many were established during the World War) have been liminated.

Two yards on the Pacific coast it is found, are adequate to care for the 65 per cent. of the American fleet concentrated there. With only 35 per cent, fleet in Atlantic waters half a dozen or more stations can be abolished.

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The Government expects to save £2,000,000 a year in this way.

OLD TONNAGE.

SHIPBUILDER SCRAPPING SCHEME.

The well-known Sunderland ship-Capt. W. Anderson, from Sai- builder, Colonel Frank Pickersgill, referring to the Government's appointment of a committee to con-Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, sider the question of redundant Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. tonnage, said there are approxim-Wan, buoy No. B19.—We Hop ately 600 owners or firms in the country, and if 100 of the larger Tuesday, November 4. owners would join in with the cheaper steel, reflect to some ex-Aller, German str., 4,741 tons, Capt. scheme suggested and place £100 tent at least the benefit in the M. Hashagen, from Shanghai, In a pool in £1 shares a company price of shipowners, and, of course, buoy No. A2. - Melchers & Co. could be formed with a nominal an increased demand for the mer-Javanese Prince, British str., 3,656 capital of £10,000. The banks chandise the shipowner carries. Shanghai, buoy No. A1.— necessary finance, which loan the British shipowners' plight to-

Canton, buoy No. B11 .- O.S.K. addition to the 4 per cent. allow- eign rivals, from whom he can old tonnage for scrapping. ed by Inland Revenue, en addi- expect at the moment better prices Capt. C. P. Miller, from Hoi- tional one per cent. is to be made than those offered by the shipavailable for the scheme. This breakers. should also be allowed by Inland . A practicable scheme, he con-Capt. J. Huijez, from Sours- Revenue. Such a scheme would cluded, is imperative, not only to bays, buoy No. A8.-J.C.I.L. stimulate employment among ship- prevent old tramp tonnage from Malaya, Danish str., 5,511 tons, builders; benefits would accrue to passing to foreign owners and Captain H. Christensen, from iron and steel factories which entering into competition with our be subject to rent after Novem-Shanghai, buoy No. A6.—John should in due course, by virtue of own up-to-date vessels, but to ber 9,

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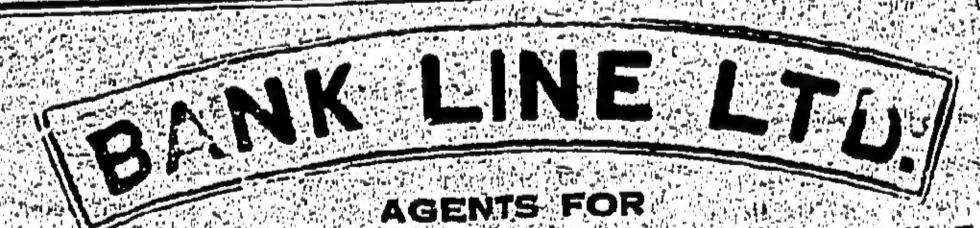
[649 tons-Capt. W. H. Lawton.]

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tive market altogether. As stated in The Journal of Commerce the other day, the scheme, which apparently is to be tons, Captain J. Smith, from could then be approached for the One of the principal causes of reviewed by the Governmental Furness (Far-East), Ltd. could be repaid as and when the day, Colonel Pickersgill asserts, is owners should form a pool, and, cach year a certain quantity of

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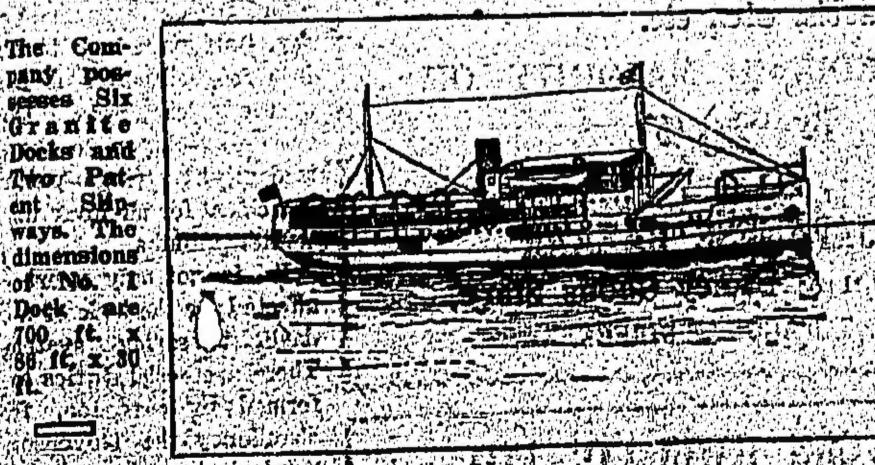
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1930

DAYLIGHT

Amongst: the hardy; annuals without which no Winter would be complete there is the question of daylight saving. "Early to bed and early to rise" ought to go and in hand in our Winter with "Early to office and early sport." It is essential to the retention of physical fitness in thi climate that the fullest facilities. be given for sport not alone during the week-end, but on days other than Saturday and Sunday: Only a comparative handful can leave their offices early enough to commence a game at o'clock; and, with the sun set ting before six o'clock, a later start is out of the question. Sportsmen have nevertheless to "play the game" by their employers not all of whom can afford to release them as early as, May half past four to take part in a football match of a practice The total output of the Kailer FORMOSAN REVOLT. at the cricket nets. Obviously, Mining Administrations mines for the cricket nets. Obviously, the week anded October 18. the only solution to they problem is daylight saving—putting back the clock for an hour during the linter months.

There are social duties to be parformed by everyone, from His ward; but many of these duties must be scamped or timed for an A very sintenesting cleature

would gain immeasurably by ing. greater attendances and, therefore, the Colony as a whole would TRAFFIC INCIDENT

one or two private firms have of their own accord maugurated a system of daylight saving during the Winter months, but obviously Wednesday afternoons and other portion close down

united action on the part of the When Mr. Britto got out of his that an undertaking involving a system continues as it doubtedly does - to act detrilong will it continue to be rankcussed in the Press.

News in Brief.

a.m. as previously announced.

To day at 5 p.m., after a dedica

The forthcoming marriage is anposticed of Aubony Taylor Kay, of Mesara. Smith Bell & Co., Manila, tom Dorothy Florence 'Edmiston Mulrbank. Prestwich. The wedding will take place in Hong Kong.

This afternoon at 4.30 the Commiltee of the Hong Kong Club will be "at home" to members and their wives and daughters on the occasion of the formal opening o the Ladies' Section of the Club by Mrs. W. A. Hannibal, wife of the Chairman.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL

BIG FOOTBALL MATCH.

Preparations for the annual Poppy Day drive are now well in and, as in the past, the ladies of the Colony have come CORK PORT SCHEME Armistice Day. This is the main source of income and it is hoped that people will buy their poppies early and pay for them generous-

The Football Association have arranged for a football match to be played on the Football Club ground when the services will meet the Rest of the Colony at 4 kindly consented to kick off, and of the board itself coming to a the entire proceeds will be de decision. voted to the fund.

It is, of course, unnecessary to set forth the objects of Earl Haig's Fund for ex-Service men American Corporation, that he had and women as it has now practical interviewed the Minister, who inimportant ceremony to perform ally become a national institution, formed him that he had no applicain Kowloon—a ceremony which but it may be as well to remind then from the Harbour Board in those who are inclined to think reference to the scheme, which, it very many of the Catholic com- that with the passing of years the was considered, would involve an munity would desire to witness, need of their support is less im- extension of the board's powers. But not all can do so on account perative that such is not the case. In now referring the scheme to the of the comparatively early hour in fact, in many instances even Minister, he is to be given the opmore help is required. Many par- portunity to go fully into it, both in at which they must leave their tially disabled men have found regard to the requirements of the offices. With a daylight saving their infirmities growing worse port for development and the outlay, system in force public gatherings and widows left with young chil- which in the present instance is dren find calls on them for cloth- estimated at £1,200,000, and of similar and other natures ing and education ever increas- which may be exceeded.

It is common knowledge that INDIAN CONSTABLE'S ABUSIV LANGUAGE.

COSTS HIM \$25.

its success must be limited so Butters heard a case in the Kow, later would give an opinion there live in it all the year round. loon Magistracy in which Mr. and then on the merits of the pro- "I play tennis with Clive Brook long as other firms do not come F. M. de Britto, of 12, Tung Hing posal. He may refer it to the and Ronald Colman, and swim like into line. It is as ineffective as Street, summoned Indian Police Engineering and Transport Depart. a fish. I like riding, but I can't the system prevailing in a cer Constable Hasham Khan for ments of the Ministry for a report, stay on anything but a clothedtain Australian town where part assault and using abuse language. and base his decision thereon. This horse—and if that isn't a paratain Australian town where part The constable cross-summoned probably means that the consideration graph, come again!" of the community close down on Mr. Britto for disobeying a traffic tion of the scheme by the Ministry "Do you know The Mystery

with was that at about 2 ... Rendall, is known, no further immediate was that at about 8 p.m. on Octo- action may be taken by the Harbour I have," said this amazing film the result that all football ber 9 he was driving to Kowloon Board. matches have to be played of Tong when at the junction of A statement on the present finan- mystery is a lot of rot. She is Sundays to ensure satisfactory Prince Edward and Nathan cial resition of the board is to be just a fine woman who likes living Roads, he turned to the right submitted to the Minister. That quietly, and I regard her as the Alternative proposals have Road. He sounded his horn and poses, and a large amount of port Garbo's a good scout!"

to go into Prince Edward position is good for ordinary pur- greatest actress on the screen. long since been made for a satis on seeing the green light he drove development work has been already factory daylight system in this on. As he passed the beacon the accomplished out of the harbour defendant called out to Mr. Britto revenue, while there has also been Colony — either by Government and, using an offensive exprestigation (as at Home), or by sion, asked him if he was blind, best circumstances it is realised

car to take defendant's number financial consideration of cover General Chamber of Commerce the latter caught him by the \$1,000,000 would need the utmost and the Chinese Chamber of Com- arm and, drawing his truncheon, circumspection before the board merce. In any event, so long as threatened to strike him. Mr. committed itself finally. the lack of a daylight saving Britto reported the affair at the Mongkok Police Station.

Defendant denied abusing Mr. Britto and claimed that he had mentally in regard to our sporting given the right of way to a bus activities and our social duties, so coming out of Prince Edward Road but, in spite of this, Mr. Britto turned in. He (defened among the hardy annuals dis- dant) shouled to him to stop, tell ing him that he was on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Britto told him to shut up, abused him, and then took his number.

His Worship held that the constable did use abusive language to The a.s. Rawalpindi will arrive Mr. Britto and fined him \$25. The cross summons was dismiss

TELEGRAPH SERVICE RE-OPENED.

The public telegraphic service Governor Chir William Pell Care to normal according to office the Governor of the Care to normal according to office the Governor of the Care to normal according to office the care the care to normal according to office the care to normal according to the care to normal accordi none have been sighted.

hour that inevitably interferes Tales from the Spec of Upon the arrival of reinforces the concernation was given in the Cathedral ments, the tromps plan to a make sterday afternoon by Major & drive intough the neighbouring

GENERAL AKIYAMA

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN JAPANESE SOLDIER.

FOUGHT IN MANY WARS.

Tokyo, Yesterday; General Yoshifuru Akiyama who distinguished himself as a Cavalry Commander in the Russo-

[General Akiyama was born in you know me!" Ehime-ken in 1855, and entered the Army in 1879, taking part nose into the heart of a bouquet of in the Japan-China War and the publicity carnations and whisper, Boxer Rising. He was promoted "Ah, roses... roses!" to be a full General in 1916 and in 1917 was appointed a Member of the "War Council. Director of Military Education irom 1920-23.]

forward willingly to assist by selling poppies in the street on NATIONAL HARBOUR PROPOSED AT CUSKINNY BAY.

posed by the Ireland Corporation of "glars" is a glass: America for the construction of a national harbour at Cuskinny Bay has decided to refer the scheme to the Minister for Industry, and p.m. H.E. the Governor has Commerce for consideration, instead

> This development arose out of a statement at a previous meeting by Mr. Mullan, who represents the

Mr. Barry Egan, T.D., a member of the Harbour Board, who has interested himself in the scheme, £8001" has been deputed by the board to lay the details fully before the Minister. It was suggested that the chairman and some members of the board should go as a deputation acted upon.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. H. R. It is not expected that the Min- live in a nice rented house and I will be somewhat deferred, and Woman'?" the Daily Express re-The case for Mr. Britto, as pre- until the result of that consideration.

In these circumstances it is considered that the best course, has off, first try !" Minister for Industry and Com- | said timorously. merce. When the Minister gives "They would!" said Miss Machis decision it may be accepted kath sents the Government of the Free her making pictures there.

In this respect it is important to traditional effort. recall that when the President of the Council, Mr. Cosgrave, was in Cork some time ago, and when the question was mouted of money for harbour development being likely to be advanced in the United States, he expressed a very decided view that any money required ought to be obtained at home, and he counselled the board to proceed only within its own resources. These views will no doubt weigh with the Minister for Industry and Com-

measured for a new suit believed that the majority of Arabs what about the bookets! I will build pate in the proposed Legis-Well said the tailor. You'd at uncompromising attitude was

MOST KISSABLE GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD.

Lewis Baumer Mouth & Carnera Handshake.

DOROTHY MACKAILL.

She did not say, "Oh, this is too utterly wonderfull"; she did not Japanese War, died last night step from the compartment, all following an operation for the mink and mine, or grasp your hand amputation of his right leg .- with sweet insincerity and murmur, "It's sure too lovely to have

And she did not bury her dainty

Miss Dorothy MacKaill, as a matter of fact, is the most refresh-He was ingly different film star who ever arrived at Victoria.

This daughter of a Hull publican, who has taken filmland by storm, was wearing a simple white blouse and tweed skirt and a little tweed coat. She was very lightly "made-up." They call her "Hollywood's most kissable girl." She has china blue eyes, "Lewis Baumer" mouth, a Carnera hand-The Cork Harbour Board, sitting shake, and the most delightful in committee on the scheme pro- tinge of Yorkshire accent. Her.

> "Ask Me Questions." A Daily Express representative

met her at her hotel. "Sit down," she said cheerily. Wasn't that a silly mix-up at the station-waiter, two martinis-

now ask me questions. That was all wrong. They usually begin: "I have alwaysloved reporters—their life is so thrilling!"

At first the reporter tried the usual method.

"Miss Mackaill, what do you think of the British

"Policeman," she said shortly, "wonderful! That's the right answer lan't it? But why interview me with an "I"; Why not just "Why not?"-enthusiastically.

"Do you know," she laughed, "I saw Albert de Courville on the platform in Paris. I haven't seen him since he gave me my first job at 13 a week!" "And now they say you make

"Ses you!" said Miss Mackaill. "Where do you live at Holly-

"No." she said smiling, "wrong again! I do not live in a marble to the Minister, but this was not palace with my own pet polo ground and folding golf course. I

presentative asked correctly.

"Garbo is one of the best pals star, "and all this talk about

Great Garbo-A-Scout! Atta

Dorothy! 'I'm looking forward to visiting Hull." she said. "It is ten years since I was there, and it's nice to go back a success. Look at the reception Amy Johnson got!

"Is it true you walked clean into Ziegield's office and got a job straight away?" "Right!" she laughed "Bung

been adopted in referring the project at the very earliest to the most kissable girl," the reporter

that he will speak also for the She eaid her present contract is Executive Council which repre- up and there is small chance of

The Interviewer tried one last What do you feel about your

art?" he asked meekly. "It's beating all right," said Miss Mackaill. Miss Mackail—congratulations!

IN PALESTINE

HOSTILE ATTITUDE OF

Jerusa lem Yesterday As a result of reports from London that the British Government proposes to explain its recent state-Briton in New York was be ment of policy in Palestine it is said the tailor, who were previously, prepared to Javial kind 72 said the Briton Plative Assembly will now take up the recent White Paper, waich was

Another Quarter of a Million Wanted.

CRASH SEQUEL

Votes totalling over a quarter of a million dollars will come for Charges, Incidentals. Compensaapproval before the Finance Conttion for damage caused by Lorry mittee at its meeting, to-marrow, collision, \$6,166. including one of \$105,000 in connection with the Kowloon Tong Road Central; on February 9 last

Prison Linotype. Emoluments. \$202.

arrived sooner than expected and which were investigated and work to be undertaken which will quested to close the account. otherwise have to be placed with outside printers. The operator The amount required is \$202.

Slaughter House Light. Sanitary Department: 32, A.D.

and S.H. Light \$250. at Kennedy Town Slaughter House ed to market; but since January prised in the scheme-area, and for mislead the public into thinking gave heavily for his country. this year it has had to be used for the hanging of pork carcasses and is open to'3 a.m. It is anti-



family been charged with stealing final settlement, the sum of \$105,000 French sardine fishing industry before?"

where the boy got his talent is slightly less than one-fourth of ducts of a British firm of canners

Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne. vote of \$105,000 is therefore re-

cipated that the sum now asked for will prove sufficient for the remainder of this year. above is to be met from savings under motor lorries," vans. and cars running expenses. More Buffaloes Shot.

Sanitary Department, Incidental

Expenses \$300. The deficiency in this vote is due to an unforeseen increase the number of buffaloes to shot. It is anticipated that an additional sum of \$300 will prove sufficient for the remainder of this year. The above is to be met from \$3,200. savings under motor lorries, vans and cars running expenses.

Motor Meat Vans. Sanitary Department: Motor Running Expenses

\$3,000. Provision was made under the wrong sub-head from which transfer is now sought. The above is to be thet from savings under Motor Lorries, Vans and Cars Running Expenses. Bonus For Coolles.

Miscellaneous Services:

\$1,800. ninety cases employees of Govern- cial Expenditure, Storm Damage ment drawing not more than \$25 August and September, 1980, per mensem (i.e. of the coolie or \$5,180. above by the grant of the bonus ings under Special Expenditure

(Let a month's salary) on respect New Passenger Cosches." of the 1930 New Year, the amount International Hygiene required being estimated at \$1,800. Miscellaneous Services: Office Medical Department: Animals Paris 1416. and Folder \$2,000 ... This vote is requested to meet More calves are required during the contribution (£26.10.8 at

October, Movember and December 1/8.5/16 2415.67) from this to meneral lymph for rectination Colony towards the expenses of the supplementary vote of \$50,000ampaign that year a There is also comes International d'Hygiene sheratora requested? ment The above la to be met was red Police Passages.

Officers, and Sisters taking posgraduate courses being larger than was anticipated. The Crown Agends accounts up to the end of July already amount to \$5,440.94 and it is estimated that a turther sum of \$2,000 will be required to meet payments till the end of the current year. A supplementary vote for this amount is therefore asked for. The above is to be met from savings under Posvisions for oatients. •

Lorry Crash Recalled. Public Works Department, Other An accident occurred in Queen

Building scheme. The votes are: as a result of which a P.W.D. lorry collided with a Verandah Prisons Department, Personal pillar of No. 74 Queen's Road causing damage to the premises, An operator is required for the and occupiers' goods and chattels linotype ', machine which has Various claims were received is now being erected. An some cases allowed Finance operator; at a salary of \$80 a Committee approved an Advance month has been allowed for in Warrant in May last to meet cer-1931 Estimates. There is much | tain payments." It is not anticiwork on pated that any further expendi-The use of the linotype ture's will be 'required in will greatly reduce it and enable matter and a Vote as above is re-

Kowloon Tong. Miscellapeous Services: Kowloon will be required, as from 16.10.30., Tong Building Scheme, Government Contribution \$105,000.

The agreement_for the taking up and development of an area at lopment cost and the premium.

seen, encountered both by the that the Czecho have nothing to Paderewski's purse. Government and the Company complain about in any case since on a non-profit, making basis, there sener beer from Czecho-Slovakia cost of their upkeep is heavy. were delays and increases of cost, have been steadily growing since pany and the Government, and toliters, until they have now reachbetween the subscribers and the od 200,000. In any case they say him the money to meet the respon- gin than Europe. Company as to the increased cost their use of the word Pilsen in a sibilities he has so generously of development. In order to dis- descriptive sense has been recog- shouldered. pose finally of such disputes and nized by the German courts. to close the subscribers' accounts relating to the completed scheme. it is intended, with the approval original Pilsen recall an interestof the Secretary of State, to con- ing case of the same nature in anybody in your tribute towards an 80 per cent. but England some years ago when the or half the total amount required. protested against the description Father: "No, we don't know The amount of such contribution. the premium. A supplementary

> Typhoon Damage. Public Works Recurrent: Kowloon, Typhoon and Rainstorm products "sardines". Damages \$5,500.

amount voted in estimates \$10,000 In England the word "port" can and many other officers of the but as no remains of the men who Amount asked for \$5,500.

Douro district of Portugal whence Fire Fighting. Public Works Extraordinary: this popular drink emanated .-. Hong Kong Miscellaneous. Victoria United Press. Fire Fighting Appliances

The Merryweather Stationary Motor driven rotary pressure Augmentor Pumping set ordered from England early in 1929 arrived in the Colony in August, 1980. Funds were not provided in this year's Estimates as it was anticipated that the pumps would arrive and, be installed in 1929.

A vote for the unexpended balance in 1928 (8,780) was taken in 1929 bi which only \$450 was spent leaving on unexpended balance of \$8,880 in 1929. Railway Votes.

It has been found that in about Kowloon Canton-Railway:-Spe- stopped.

labouring classes) have received Owing to continuous heavy rains firms the strongly downward tenno increase in wages under the in August this year, slips develop- dency in the number of prosecusalaries revision, the chief reason ed, one on a high single width embeing the limitation of increments bankment at Mile 6 near Shatin, to four only attainable in 12 years one at Taipo and one in Cutting No. but not subject to increase on 1. The cost of these repairs is further service as was the case \$2,880.54. Further damage to Cut prior to the revision. This limita- ting No. 1 and at other points along tion of prospects affecting this the line caused by heavy and conclass of employee generally will tinuous fain in September, have to however be more than compensation the repaired, estimated cost being Marlborough College boy who had ed by the bonus which will be pay. \$2,745.87. As no provision was able under the revision at Chinese made in the current estimates for been missing from his home at there was an average attendance of glacial which separated the two New Year and it is proposed to this expenditure, a supplementary make good the immediate hard vote for \$5,180 is now required. ship in the 90 cases mentioned. The above is to be met from sav-

Calves For Lymph. International d'Hygiene Publique

an increased demand for the pur Publique, Paris in respect of the Police Porce - Policies and contract the police of the contract of the contrac

PADEREWSKI A POOR MAN AT SEVENTY.

Czecho-Slovakia, Not Concert Tour of U.S.A. to Make Money.

TRAGEDY IN MUSIC.

Paris, Sept. 24. Paderewski, the world-famous Pilsen, from where the best planist, arrived here to-night from known beer in the world comes, is, since the change in the face of his home in Switzerland. At the Europe made by the peace treaties, end of this month he sails for the situated in Szecho-Slovakia. But United States in the liner Paris on Germany has not in the least lost another of his great adventures. ts taste for Pilsener beer on that The planist is seventy years of account. Its additional cost has age and is suffering from phiebitis, been a handicap to its consumption, but he is to go, to the United however, and since the end of the States and give no fewer than war many German breweries have seventy concerts for the pure and started to manufacture beer on the simple reason that he needs; the Pilsener type. At least half a money. The musician is travelling, and dozen of the largest German breweries now in fact make their own for the first time in his life is ilsener beer and German Pilsener undertaking a concert tour with ele. is to be had everywhere in Germany out his wife. Mme Paderewski is

DISPUTE.

Germany.

BREWERS SUED.

Interesting Case Recalled.

The protests of the brewers of

"sardines" being given to the pro-

whose fish were not caught in the

recognized sardine fisheries. The

trade interests of genuine sardines

then won their case and the British

firm was prevented from calling its

DEFINITE ADVANCE TOWARD

NORMALITY.

London, Yesterday.

Unless there is a recrude

scence of activity, there is reason-

able ground for the hope that this

tendency will now become more

pronounced in most of the pro-

Vinces. British Wireless Service:

was motoring through the town.

shire, has undertaken to sit in the

\$1,000 he wishes to raise.

church porch from 8 a.m. to 8, p.m.

James Howell White, aged 14, a

cheaper than the genuine article incurably ill, and will never be from Czech-Slovakia, though it able to travel again. Fortune Spent. should be added that the substi-Paderewski has spent the great tute article is not quite so good as fortune he amassed by giving the original. generously to all sorts of claims Injunction Asked.

Czecho-Slovakia now objects to made upon him. After the world war, when his German beers bearing the name Pilsen and the brewers of the original native country, Poland, became a Kowlpon' Tong, giving effect to the beer in Pilsen intend to obtain an nation once again, Paderewski was Garden City scheme prepared by injunction forbidding German bre- called to Warsaw, and it will be sumed in the beef cooling room the late Mr. C. Montague Ede, pro- wers to use the word Pilsen in de recalled that he became the head vided for the carrying out by the signating their beer. The German of the "temporary Government. than was anticipated. Formerly Government of certain formation brewers state, for their part, that What is not known outside his imand other works, and for the pay- the world Pilsen designates a type mediate circle is that from his

unfair method of competition with happenings of his life, and many Mr. L. S. B. Leakey, leader of the

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

ANNUAL DINNER OF MACHIL GUN COMPANY.

FULL DRESS PARADE.

chine Gun Company, of the Volunged by their difference in material. teer Defence Corps, which was An identical culture was also the held at Volunteer Headquarters earliest in South Africa. Little Objections were successfully last night; was attended by a large was known about the human type to To meet cost of making good raised by Portugal which was op number, including Major H. B. L. responsible for making this culture to typhoon and rainstorm damage, posed to the term "port" being Dowbiggin (acting Commandant), and in Africa no human remains estimated cost of damage to date used to describe wines grown in Captain W. H. G. Goater, M.C., were known which could be assign-\$14,500, Allow for contingencies the British empire of a type similar D.S.O., (Adjutant), Captain E. J. ed to this period. As in Europe. Deduct to genuine Portuguese port wines. R. Mitchell (O/C M.G. Company) the Mousterlan culture followed. Corps and regiments.

only be used for wines grown in the parade, was held, during which tained whether it was made by H. E. the Governor (Sir William Neanderthal type of man or not. Peel, K.B.E.y, attended by his A.D.C., paid an unofficial surprise From the beginning of the second visit. There were 86 men on par- main pluvial period onwards smart turnout.

Gunners Still Keen October records a definite advance terest in recruiting, but the Com- ancestors of modern man. towards normal conditions, and in pany was still at about the same it was in connection with the has improved throughout the pro- No. 6 Platoon had captured the the glacial periods of Europe an vince. The Bengal report con- M. G. Cun

Attendance Ar Classes. Major, Dowbiggin, in rising to speak an behalf of the guests, said that there were two points about Age fluctuations consisted of two Downigging said that he never Europe. agreed with the idea that a man S Nor was this unlikely if the to receive contributions, towards

would be far keener to lon the arrived in Bouth Europe from All ! PREV D. Corps if ther had note to and already had well develored parades to gettend of her would building. This suggested that Read Teshthat they were in a treen and ye was near to the theory of or gin Miscellens wolls Services well tes inco and two desired of modern many than was Europe.

Remark of Coverage of the Services of the second of the problem of the locality of the course of the second of the problem of the locality of the course of the second of the problem of the locality of the course of the second of the problem of the locality of the course of the second of the locality of the l Cantelbuted the the programme were

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CRADLE OF MODERN MAN.

> Evidence From Africa.

Correspondences between the after all the beef had been convey- ment of premium for the lots com- of beer, that it is not intended to own private resources he gave and earliest cultures of Kenya and the grant of Crown leases to the that their beer comes from Pilsen, But it was not only patriotism glacial period in Europe and the subscribers to the scheme who duly Czecho-Slovakia, and that its use that depleted his funds. Music main interpluvial period in equapaid their proportions of the deve- therefore cannot be regarded as an has always come first in the great torial Africa; were discussed by Owing to difficulties, many of the Czech brewers. On behalf of a struggling musician has been, East African Archaeological Exwhich could not have been fore the brewers it is further stated and still is, supported by pedition of 1926-7-8-9, in a public l He keeps a staff of six musicians Technical College. While emphawhich undertook the development the annual imports of genuine Pil- in constant employment, and the sizing that the problem of the cradle of man of modern type Now he is seventy and ill, but was still unsolved, he submitted Disputes arose between the Com. 1924, when they were 184,597 hec- is cheerfully preparing for a long that the facts suggested that and trying concert tour to bring Kenya was nearer the place of ori-

The development of the Stone Age cultures in Kenya, he said, was intimately bound up with the climatic changes, and a remarkable fact was that, with certain very important exceptions, the culture sequence in Kenya was identical with that in Europe. The earliest well-defined European culture was that known as chello-acteulean, and although Kenya was several thousand miles away from Europe the tools of this period were so similar to those of this culture in Europe The annual dinner of the Ma- that they could only be distinguishmade this culture in Africa had Prior to the banquet, a full dress been found it could not be ascer-

The Aurignacians. ade, and they made a very there was clear evidence that in Kenya, unlike Europe, the Mousterian and Aurignacian cultures At the dinner Capt. Mitchell, in existed side by side, each developproposing the toast of The Guests, ing along its own lines. The Kenreviewed the activities of the ya Mousterians appeared to be as Machine Gun Company, and primitive as their European Cou The Government of India's ap- said that, although they did not sins, but the Aurignacians, on the preciation of the situation of in- capture as many trophies as last other hand, had a well-developed ernal India states that the Ben- year, the men were still as keen as culture, and from their skeletone gal report for the first half of ever. There had been a keen in was known that they were definitely the Presidency division picketing strength. One or two Companies contemporanelty of the Aurigna is reported to have practically had made great strides during the clan and Mousterian cu

year. The Portuguese Company ture in Kenya, that the The situation in the rural areas had taken the Athletic Cup, and question of the exact correlation of of the pluvial periods of equatorial Africa became so important. With the evidence as it stood at present it seemed that in Europe the Ice

the Machine Gun Company that Ice advances separated from struck him forcibly. The first one each other by a comparatively was keenness of the Company as a short, warm interglacial period, whole, and the second was the keen-then a very long interglacial, ness shown at the N.C.O. classes period, Tollowed by two more glawhich were held throughout the cial advances. Theoretically, gummer. At every parade held looked as though the long interable to instruct the rest of the Com- | vial which separated the two big pany, without the kelp of other men main pluvist periods in Africa, and from the regiments. This was a if this were the correct correlation valuable asset to the Company the Aurignacian culture started Speaking of recruiting, Major very much earlier in Renya than in

had buly to attend ten parades a tion, was looked at from another thought that the men apple 3 The first Aurignacian for

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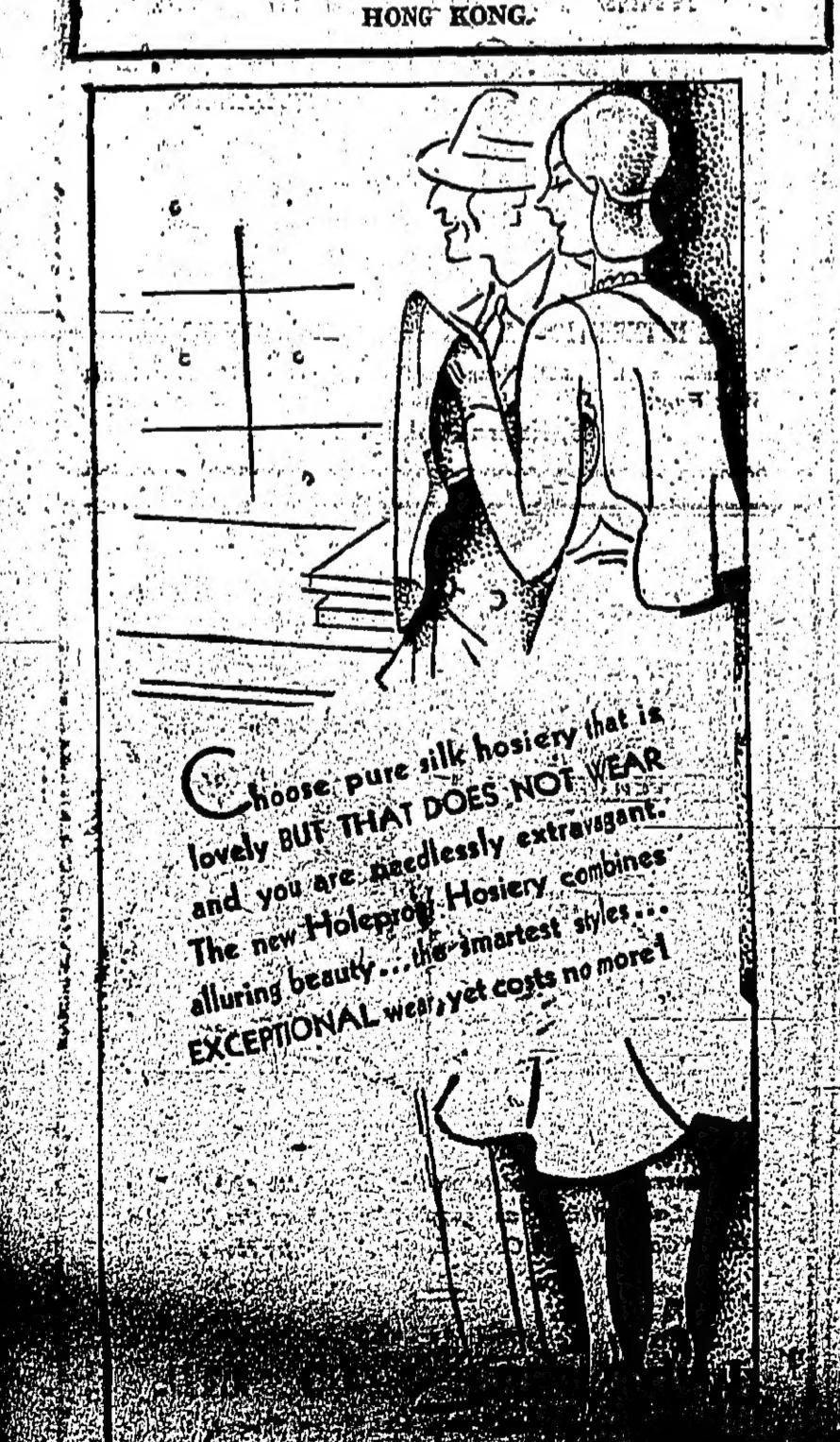
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promise.

in the three-cornered fixture, while West Indian point of view, as Yale and Meiji drew for second England won all the games with place, and the individual-honours months of the present year the went to an eighteen-year-old M.C.C. sent a team to tour the Hawaijan, Majola Kalili. intest exploits prove beyond doubt each side and two games drawn. that he is the greatest all-round It is hardly to be expected that the swimmer of all time. He is a visitors will defeat Australia, but

Kalili took part in eight gruelling very best. The chief strength. ground to-day at 5 p.m. sharp. The contests, winning three, helping to fast bowlers, L. N. Constanwin two, and finishing second in time, G. N. Francis, and II. C. the others. He did the 400 metres Griffith, but the side will have to in 4 min. 54.4-5sec., 800 metres in improve its slip fielding to have J. S. Lee; W. F. Leckio, H. N. -10min. 15.4-5sec., 1,500 metres in any chance of success. stroke in 2min. 39.4-5sec., 400 28 years of age. For the last two. metres backstroke in 5min. 43sec., seasons he has been studying free-style relay in Dmin. 29.2-5ses., fieldsman. as against the Olympic record of L. C. Birkett, the vice-captain, is 9min. 36.1-5sec., established by a useful all-round man, but he has

at Amsterdam in 1928. themselves, but more remarkable England two years ago, and had a still he has a brother, Manuella, batting average of 22.7. He batted who is following in his footstops, well for Barbados against the Manuella swam second in the 200 M.C.C., and made scores of 34 and metres free style to the Japanese, 67. Sata, in 2min. 18.1-5sec., and then I. Barrow (Jamaica) is one of went one better by winning a 100 the wicket-keepers, and is also metres free-style in 59.3-5sec. a very good batsman. feat which brings him into line for L. N. Constantine (Trinklad) is

the world's leadership. an, "Buster" Crabbe, standing well bowls fast, hits hard, and in the over aft. in height, came next in field makes marvellous catches. order of morit by recording 10mlu. In the English four he scored 1,459 12.2-5sec. for 800 metres and runs, with an average of 83.1, and Zomin. 6.1-5sec. for 1,500 metres, took 116 wickets at 22.5. He did When Crabbe swam into third not meet with much success, how place behind Borg and Charlton in ever, in the test games, but he disthe final of the 1,500 metres at the played great form against Middlelast Olympic Games at Amsterdam, sex, and won the match almost he was earmarked as a potential single-handed. In the test matches Olympic champion. He then re- in the West Indies this year he corded 20min. 28.4-5sec. in a 50 took 18 wickets at 27.6 runs each, metres bath, and an improvement while his batting average was 17.6. of more than 20sec. over a slower During the English ... season h

races were staged at Walkiki league season was the Beach, and the times as a whole F. I. De Caires (British Guiana, were remarkably good. A twelve- is rather a bad starter, but makes year-old girl, Muriol Twist, return- magnificent of strokes when ... h ed 88 sec. for 50 metres free gets going. In the tests v. the style and 47sec. for 50 metres M.C.C. this year he averaged 88.6 back-stroke, while a twelve-year. He is said to be somewhat weak old boy. K. Imori, did 82sec. for in the field. free-style. Hawali's best junior is a fifteen 6 wickets for 18.1 in the tests Jear-old girl, Olga Clark, who won the M.C.C. During the English a 100 metres free style race over four he took 60 wickets with hi a straight away lourse in Imin. frast deliveries at 81.8. 1288c. On this form Olga Clark is H. C. Griffith (Barbados) is certainly the second fastest swim- good fast bowler, with a great mer of her sex in the world. The Olympic champion, Y. Jagainst the M.C.C. he took 16 wic-Tsuruta, swimming for Meill, took kets at 31.7, while in the English



INDIES' WEST TEAM.

Touring Side Discussed by Australian.

FIRST TOUR.

The fact that a team of players from the West Indies will shortly will evoke a good deal of interest, Australian. The visitors, unfor- Mrs. Fraser v. Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. After studying the times return- tunately, will not come to Western Gilmore v. Mrs. Mrs. Bonnar, Mrs. ed in the forty events decided over Australia. This will be the first Oliver v. Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Pearce the three days the Sandwich occasion on which the West In- v. Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Cassidy v. Islanders' friendly greeting may they have twice made a tour of Byes:-Miss Mackie and be taken as a warning that the the old country, which in turn has East will put up a successful chal- sent teams to the islands on several occasions. The West Inlenge to the West when the twain dian team which visited England meet at the next Olympiad. Ob- in 1923 had a very successful viously one cannot discuss in de- season, with the result that in tail every performance of note or 1928, when the next visit took place, three test games . were arranged. The venture, however, The Hawaiians took the honours proved too ambitious, from the His West Indies. Four test matches were played, with one victory to

of the side lies in its three

G. C. Grant, the captain of the 20min. 20sec., 200 metres back- team, hails from Trinidad, and is and returned 4min 11sec. for the Cambridge University, and has 300 metres medley. Kalili, too, done good work for the local was a member of the Hui Makani eleven. This, year he scored 691 team which broke the world's re- runs for an average of 314, his, cord for the 300 metres medley chief contribution being an even relay, and captured the 800 metres century v. Sussex. He is a smart

America when they won the title not played in representative

Malola Kalili's records speak for E. L. Bartlett (Barbados) toured

a well-known member of the team. Another twenty-year-old Hawaii- He is a powerful black man, who editise justifies this first impres plays for Nelson in the Lancashire League. He will sail from Eng-Apart from the triangular con land for the Australian tour, and tests, a number of boys' and girls' will return to England for the nev

However, G. N. Francis (Barbades) took

breast stroke, which was won by man in the West Indies. His re H.K.C.C. on Saturday, November Law and Hickling's Glen Gyle cord in the test games versue the 8, 1980, at 2 p.m. on the Club

command of length. In the tests

De Hunts (Trintdin) is a wicket A.S. A. Kynm.

by keeper who shows smod form with

The following have been selected. Time: 2 min. 29.4/5 secs.

Out being slegant. In batting he to represent the Warsity 2nd XI o C. Jack's Silvern (My. Parkin) I has a stubborn defence and white in a liesque Matcht against the R.

HONG KONG GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' SECTION.

The following is the draw for the Railway Cup to be played over Fanling as specified below:--:

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- H.K. CLUB.

The Machine Gun Co. of the they are great triers who may be Hong Kong Volunteers will play In three consecutive days' racing depended upon to 'do their the Hong Kong Club on the Club teams are as follows:-

> Machine Gun Co. (colours):-H. Owen Hughes; L. Goldman, R. H. Griffiths, G. A. L. Plummer, J. J. Ferguson (captain); J. L. Bonnar Chippendale, J. E. Henry, E. R. West, E. F. Buttress, T. B. Gammell, B. L. Stock and B. P. Massey. Hong Kong Club:-Segalen; G. P. Lammert, G. R. More, J. W. King, H. V. Koop; I. H. M. Mecredy (captain), M. W. Turner; F. R. Burch, J. Younger, A. D. Suttill, W. F. Peers, G. F. Rees, A. R. Cox, X. Hartley and W. R. Andrews. Referec:-Mr. C. E. Holmes.

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out for Jamaica v. the M.C.C., and averaged 28.5 in the tests. C. A. Roach (Trinidad) is class batsman, and a very fine cover. On the English tour he averaged 26.2, while in the West Indies he averaged 58.8, with a

highest score of 209. . O. C. Scott (Jamaica) is a slow bowler with a leg-break and a hard hitter. In England he averaged 18.4 with the bat, and took 35 wickets at 81.4, while in the tests played on West Indian grounds he secured nine wickets for 41.5.

J. D. Sealy (Barbados) is the youngest member of the side, being only 19 years of age. He is a confident batsman and a magnificent field. In the test games against the M.C.C. his batting average was 20.7, while he made 100 for Bar-

bados against the same side. E. St. Hill (Trinidad) is a spin bowler with a good reputation, although in the test games on tho home ground he only secured wickets at 73.8 runs apiece.

may be identical with C. Wight, who was vice captain of The Mongolian Handicap the team which toured England in C. H. E.s. Krishnin (Mr. Clark) 1928. He averaged 21.5 with the watermoto's Matsushima bat, and in the one test in which not said of the Encarnacao). he took part against the M.C.C. he Winsome & Hasty's The Capon .. scored 10 and 22. I can find noch record; however, of an O. S. Wight.

UNIVERSETY TEAMS.

The following have been selected g. A. Jodah's Great Triumph

Invitation of Mr. C. Dudley Pratt, and a nignest score of 225 Dis Baker, L. T. Ride, D. K. Samy, The Racing Stakes (Nige Fursongs) of the Suckiang Cup of the Grand of Mr. O. Dudley Pratt, has fine strokes all round the C. W. Lam, A. Chan Fook, A. R. Allan's Michigan (Mr. McGann) 1 (One and a Quarter Miles). (One and a Quarter Miles). The President of the Hawailan strong defends of the Hawailan strong defends of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Hawailan strong defends of the H Yeoh, A. T. Nomanbhoy and We Two Young Bill Bill .. D. L.

> Hard, his tost average against the Highest coms Saturday, November 8, Durgor's Kalon (Mr. Pote-Hunt) De Being 88.7 to 1980 at 2 p.m., on the University Alers Old Hero (Mr. McCam)
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Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Hockey - To-day--Club : de de Recrelo v. K.B.S.F.P.A. II., King's Park, 5.10 p.m. Friday -- Hockey Club v. Punjabis, Marina ground, 5.15

Whist - Tresday - St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30

Racing - Saturday - Tenth Extra Race Meeting November 16.- Fanling Hunt

meeting, Kwanti, Basket Ball - To-day - St. Paul's College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, 4 p.m. To-morrow-King's College

v. Canton | Municipal Normal

School, 2 p.m.; Ying Wah ;College v. Canton Municipal Normal School, Y.M.C.A., 7 p.m. Ping Pong - To-day - Kangto School v: Hip Wah' Club (Chinese Catholie Club): Filipino Club v. Chinese A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Commercial

Press v. Ho Hong Bank (South China A.A). Friday - Ho Hong Bank v. Indian R.C. (Chinese Catholic Club); Hip Keung A.A. V. Hop Chee 'Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese Catho-

lie v. Hip Wah A.A. (Fultien A.A.); Hin Kun School v. Kangto School (Eastern A.A.). Athletics - To-day. - Entries close for Open Events

in South China Athletic Asso-

ciation. Annual Sports Meet-Sunday and Monday-South China Athletic Association

Annual Sports Meeting, Caroline Hill. Chess - Friday - Entries close for Kowloon Club Cham-

pionship. Cricket - Saturday - Division I. Hong Kong C.C. v. University (F.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service (F.); Indian R.C. v. Argylls (F.); Division II, Police v. Recreio (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Indian R.C. (L.); University v. Royal Signals (L); C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. (L.); Civil Service v. Kowloon

C.C. (F)____ Football. - Saturday-First Division. Police v. Recreio; South China v. Kowldon; Somersets v. Chinese; Navy v. Argylis; St. Joseph's v. Club; Second Division, Club v. Navy; St. Joseph's v. Eastern; Royal Artillery v. Somersets; Kowloon v. Chinese; South China v. Argylis; University v. Recreio; Third Division, Royal Air Force v. Fuklen; Royal En-

gineers v. R.A.O.C.; Somersets v. Ewo: Chinese v. R.A.S.C. Yachting - Saturday-Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club First Championship Race. Golf - Sunday - Close of First Round of K.G.C. Cham-

pionship. (1) Fencing - Monday - Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Football - November Wales v. England. November 29-English Cup -First Round

SHANGHAI RACES.

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SECOND DAY RESULTS.

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The Smoklang Cup

has fine strokes all round; the C. W. Lam, A. Chan Fook, A. B. Allan's Michigan. (Mr. McGam) i

BIRTH CONTROL IN INDIA.

New Mission for Women Doctors.

AMAZING DECISION.

Mysore, Sept., 19. A step which is probably without precedent in India has been taken by, the Government of the Indian State of Mysore, which has given official approvat to the establishment at the four principal hospitals in the State of birth control clinics.

This innovation is the outcome of the conviction, gained in his professional experience, of the senior surgeon in Mysore, himself an Indian, that facilities for instruction in birth control are called for in the interests of many

women in the State. Dr. Subba Rao, the senior surgeon, who received his medical training in Madras and London, recently drew up proposals for the establishment of contraceptive clinics at the four largest hospi-

tals in the State. In submitting his scheme to the Government of Mysore he pointed out that a large number of women with whom his professional duties brought him into contact were so debilitated, whether on account of their own bodily ill-health or on account of frequent child-bearing, that maternity in their cases was inadvisable in the interests both of the women themselves and of their

He therefore suggested that i was desirable to give such women an opportunity of acquiring knowledge of contraception through

women doctors. The proposals fell briefly under three main heads. He proposed in the first place that the women medical officers at the Victoria Hospital and the maternity hospital at Bangulore, and the Krishnaraj Endra Hospital and the Vani Vilas Hospital at Mysore should be authorised to enlighten women desirous of receiving information on the subject for bonn fide reasons and also to teach the necessary technique: "

Official Approval. In the next place he suggested that contraceptive appliances should be kept in stock at these institutions to be supplied at cost price to women who wished to purchase them, and finally he proposed that Dr. C. V. Natarajan, who has made a special study of contraception in America, should be asked to co-operate with the women medical officers by giving them such advice as they might need for the development of the

It was made clear in the proposals that the women medical officers would give advice on the subject only to married women who needed it for considerations of health or for economic reasons.

It is announced in the Mysore Government Gazette that in these circumstances official approval has been given to the proposals, and expenditure has been sanctioned for the purpose of purchasing contraceptive appliances, to be kept in stock at the institutions named by the senior surgeon.

Mysore is one of the States of Southern India. It has an area of 29,000 square miles and a population of nearly 6,000,000, the majority of whom are Hindus.

D. F. Landale & F. A. Pollock's Auchengairn Time: 3 mins. 59.1/5 secs. The Shanghai Stakes

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The China Cap (Seven Furlongs). Winsomo & Hastyle The Silver Pheasant (Mr. Hill) 1 Elnor's All Baba (Mr. Noodt) 2 H. & S. President Johnson (Mr. Rothe) 3 Time: 1 min. 51.2/5 . 16cs.

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"A BAD HAT."

ATTEMPT TO STEAL HAT IN KOWLOON.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

At the Kowloon Magistracy to day, a Chinese was charged with attempting to steal a hat from King's Terrace, Kowloon.

The complainant in the case Mr. David Gabruilar, who stated that he occupied the ground and first floors of the house. He had lost two hats and a suitcase during \$31,000. the past month, and watch kept by him proved fruitless until Monday afternoon. Then he saw the accused enter the doorway of the house, and, as he was a stranger, he asked him what he wanted.

The accused replied that he was looking for the "boy" employed on the top floor, but instead of proceeding upstairs, accused went away and Mr. Gabruilar proceeded to the first floor. About half an hour later, Mr. Gabruilar returned to the ground floor by way of the kitchen and found the accused inside in the act of taking a hat from the hatstand.

20 Minutes' Chase. When accused saw Mr. Gabruilar he boited and was chased. After a run which lasted 20 minutes Mr. Gabruilar caught accused in an alleyway in Yaumati and handed

him over to the Police. Accused's story was that he was Asger. looking for a man named Ah Fook to whom he had supplied flowers | Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrow, for some time on credit and he and family, Mrs. L. G. Bird, Mr. wanted to collect the money due and Mrs. R. C. W. Behrend, Air therefore accused had to make a and Mrs. A. Brestedt, Mrs. J. house to house search for the Stratton Brown, Mr. H. A. Campman. He was engaged in his hunt bell, Mr. E. J. Collins, Miss K. F. for Ah Fook when Mr. Gabrullar Curtin. misunderstood his motive and

made trouble for him. Mr. Butters remarked that accused's story was ridiculous and

produced the accused's "record" Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. F. Groves. which showed that 'he had been Miss W. Goldsworthy, convicted four times for larceny.

trate passed sentence of three months" hard labour.

American's Address To Rotarians.

Rotary Club Iuncheon, Dr. D. Hugh Jones, Presbyterian minister, Evanston, Illnois, U.S.A., said nothing made him more sad than to hear on this side of the Atlantic expressions of bad feeling towards the United States. He was one out of ten million Anglo-Saxons who inhabited the Middle Westpeople who were virtually the same as the people of Great Britain, holding similar views, striving for the same ideals, and faced with problems very much alike.

"When you are told by irresponsible people that there is real enmity between the peoples of Britain and the United States, believe me when I tell you that there is very little in it. We have in the States a thousand different elements entering into our body politic and citizenship, but before forming an opinion of us you ought to remember that we have amongst us countless people of your own blood who are called Americans, but are really not so in the true sense of the world. When you meet an American of the Anglo-Saxon breeding and background, take him by the hand, for you can rely upon finding in him a true friend.

Continuing, Dr. Jones said: "] think Great Britain and the United States are fated to have the future of the world in their bands; we ed by Americans living abroad. shall, I think, stand or fall to-Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the spirit The Farmers Charity Ball is the of friendship and understanding third dance in Lincolnshire which should be cultivated between the has been suspended this season

ARSON TRIAL.

Further evidence was taken yesterday in the alleged "arson plot" trial, which involves Li Puising, master of a medicine shop at 77. Wing Lok Street, and

three others.
Mr. Somerset Fitzroy informed His Worship (Mr. R. E. Lindsell), that it had just been discovered that a further \$11,000 insurance had been taken out by first defendant, making a total of

agent, gave evidence as to being asked for a loan of \$10,000, the security being a mortgage on the B.B. Wa San, stated to be owned by first defendant.

Further evidence was to the effect that first -defendant had discussed the question of arson with another witness.

Witness having been brought to identify first defendant as the man who rented the premises at 77. Wing Lok Street, the case was adjourned until to-morrow.

BAY.

November 4, 1930. Mr. A. S. Abbott, Dr. M. E.

Mr. H. P. Balley, Mr. N. C. Ah Fook had told him Commodore and Mrs. L. Blandy, worked in one of the Miss Blandy, Mr. W. G. Bree, Mrs. in King's Terrace and M. Brennan, Mrs. L. Brodle, Mr.

Mr. L. C. David, Mrs. A. Drouth. Mr. D. S. Edward. Mr. B. C. Field, Misses Sarah and Jeannette Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grant, Mr.

Detective-Sergeant Fitches then S. A. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Mr. W. D. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. In view of the fact that accus- G. W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. ed was an old offender the Magis- Hookham, and family, Mr. Huber. Mr. R. S. Jenyns, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jensen. Mrs. E. P. Kerr, Mrs. and Miss

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Steen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stone, Mr. A. F. Simmie, Mr. R. Stock. Mrs. and Miss Tarrant, Lady tramp to India for work. It ha M. Tothill.

Miss I. M. Vaughan. Mr. C. Wallace, Mrs. H. Whelan, Capt. and Mrs. E. K. Boddam Whetham. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wickett, Miss J. B. Winnifrith, Mrs. L. J. Wooley, and 2 children, Mr.

AMERICAN TOURISTS. Marked Falling Off In Europe This

For every one hundred Americans travelled first or second class to Europe last summer, there were

only 82 this year. The decrease is due to business

depression, but this has not affected third class travel, which has risen. Steamship sailings from Europe to the United States are down 20 reason being financial losses suffer-

owing to trade depression.

TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS.

ı	Bank, Wire
ŀ	Bank, on demand 1/3 ½
Į	Bank, 4 months' sight 1/3 %
1	Credits, 4 months'
ı	sight
I	Documentary 4
	months' sight 1/4 1/16
1	On Paris—
	On demand 800
	Credits, 4 months
	sight 840
	On New York-
	On demand 31%.
	Credits, 60 days
1	sight 321/2.
	On Bombay—
	Wire 87
	On demand 87
1	On Calcutta—
l	Wire 87
	On demand 87
	On Singapore
l	On Singapore— On demand 55% On Manile—
ı	On Manile
1.	On demand 631/4
	On Shanghal-
•	On demand Tis. 801/2
13 79 23 49	Dollar 9%
	On Yokohama-
	On demand 631/8.
	Sovereigns (Bank's
	buying rate) 1/4 1/8
	Silver (per oz.) 16 13/16
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LONDON EXCHANGES

LONDON	EACIL	risian.
	Rugby,	Yesterday.
Paris		123.775
New York .		4.85 21/32
Brussels		84.84
Geneva		
Amsterdam ·		12.065
Milan		92.795
		20.39
Stockholm .		18.105
Copenhagen.		18.16
Oslo		18.16
Vienna		34.455
Prague		163%
Helsingfors		
11		43.25
1 . 1		108.25
Athens		375
Bucharest		
Rio	1	47/8
Buenos Air	88	387/8
Mantavidea		40
Bombay		1/5 25/82
Shanghai		. 1/7 1/4
Hong Kong		1/8 1/2
Yokohama .		2/0 17/82
Bombay Shanghai Hong Kong Yokohama Silver Spot		. 16 18/16
Silver Forv	vard	. 16%
Briti	sh Wire	less Service

ROYS' WALK TO KARACI

Hampshire and Isle of Wight Agricultural Wagen Committee a Winchester agreed that the existing minimum wages of 80s. 6d a week and overtime rates, and hours be continued until December 1931.

Section II. of the London Signal Division of the Royal Naval Volunteers beat Section I. in the final of Its yearly flag-hoisting competition held on board H.M.S. President, off the Victoria Embankment, E.C.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES.								
TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.	Opening D	aily	Off	cial	Qu	otati	ons 5th Nov., 19	30.
On London—	ACT ALL	Buy-	Sell-	1		Fin.	Last dividend and wh	en paid
Bank, wire 1/3:1/2	STOCK	era	erm	SEICS.	Non	YMAT	rest, mannend and Asp	A Section 1
Bank, on demand 1/3 ½ Bank, 4 months' sight 1/3 %		1	2	,		4.1		
Credits, 4 months'	Hong Kong Bank\$	1585				Dec.	Interim #3 alo 1930	
Documentary 4	Chartered Bank		494	•••			ex. 1/3 -840.45 Interim -	
months' sight 1/4 1/16	Mercantile Bk., A&B. 4	•••	****	•••	26 - 14	Dro.	(Int. 20f.) s/c 1980 less IfTax	Sep. — 80
On Paris— On demand 800	Bank of Aria\$		***		113	Dea.	68 for 1929	Feb. 28, 80
Credits, 4 months	Insurances.		1		•			
on New York—	Canton Ins\$		•••	*** ,			Final \$27 (or 1928) -045	May 16, 80
On demand 31%.	China Underwriters\$,	175	•••	Dec.	Interim 24- a/c 1929 -23	May 80, 80
credits, 60 days 321/2.			· A•	,	•••	l'eo.		•
On Bombay—	China Fire In\$		int.	7.000		Dec	Final 49 bonus \$6 for 1928 Interim \$5 a/0,1929 -418 \$47 for 1928	May 80, 80
Wire 87 On demand 87		***	114,		1100	Dec.	\$47 FOR 1923 announcementarion	Mar. 20, 00
On Calcutta—	Shipping.				. 3		Last dividend for 1924	
Wire 87	H. K. Steamboats	29	27	.***,	***	Dec.		
On Singapore—	Indo-China (Prel.)\$		***			Pec.	12/- ex. 2/-1 on preferred; for 1924 and 1925	June 19, 29
On demand 55%	Shell Transportss/-			_!**);	82/6	Doc.	Fin. 3/- Coupon No. 56 free LiTex for 1929	the state of the last
On demand 631/4	Union Waterbosts \$				***	Dog.	\$1.50 for 1929	Mar, 10, 80
On Shanghal— On demand Tis. 801/2	Mining.	, ,	,		1 <			
Dollar 9%	Bengueta		3	****	8.70	Ped.	(Interim 15 bonus 5 making@centaves a/c 1930)	Sept. 30, 30
On Yokohama— On demand 631/8	Kailan Mining Ad. s/-		· · · · ·		35/9	Jane	Coupon No. 27 year 30-5-30	June - 80
Sovereigns (Bank's	LangkatTls.		3444		8 ·	Oct.	T. 0.50 (nr year 31-10-29	May 8, 80
buying rate) 1/4 1/8 Silver (per oz.) 16 13/16	S'hai ExplorationTls.	-		• •••		Dec.	None Literim T, R13 a/o 1930	July 1. 80
Bar Silver in Hong	*Raube			Υ"			{First interim i/-}	
Copper Cash Nominal	Docks, Wharves,			u	1.			
Copper Cents 8% prem.	Godowns, &c.			• '		2 ,	-31-9	
Rate of Native In- terest 31/2 % p.a.	H. K. & K. Whatves.			141		Dec.	A A SI II I Sam BANA	Mar. 18, 80
Chinese Sub. Coin 241/2% dis.	PChina Providents (old)	640	5,45		32			
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	Hongkews	2.60	***				Interim T. 8 a/o 1930	Sep. 12, 30
LONDON EXCHANGES	N. Engineerings Tis	•	,		7.30	Dec.		Feb. 95, 80
Rugby, Yesterday.	Shanghai DocksTla	1	•••		13.	Apr	E. J. Cor Jean A. T. A.	a strif ou, au
Paris 123.775.	Lande, Hotels &		, ,				1. P	
New York 4.85 21/32 Brussels 34.84	.H. K. & S. Hotels	11.9	0			Duc.	50 cents for 1920	Apr. 7, 80
Geneva 35.03	H.K. Lands (old)	811	•••		, , , ,			The same of the sa
Amsterdam 12.065 Milan 92.795	Rights	181					Enterim \$3 Ala 1050	
Berlin 20.39	Shanghai Lands			* See				
Stockholm 18.105	H. K. Realties		60.0		16	That	Interim 30 centr a/e 1930	
Copenhagen 18.16 Oslo 18.16	Chinese Estates			19. 10	87		\$5 fer year 18-9-80	
Vienna	Cotton Mills.				, ,			
Prague 163% Helsingfors 198.	*Ewo CottonTi	9.	123	-		Dog	Frant T. 2 s/c 1929	- Mar. 17, 80
Madrid	Shanghai CottonTl	1 .			82	Ap	Tr. 3-26 old) for half year.	May 98 80
Lisbon 108.25 Athens 375	Zeong SingsT				0.0		t. T. 0-81 for year 20-5-30	
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Rio 47/8 Buenos Aires 387/8	*H. K. Tranways	100	4	10	ag i	T.,	Interim 4) cents ale 1930	
Montevideo 40	Peak Trams (old)	5 14			18 12 27	Ap	[30 cts. on old for year. 60 cts on new 30-4-30,	Ang. 27, 80
Bombay	Star Perries	\$ 85		100	62	De	c. 84 for 1921	"" Feb. 14, 80
Heng Kong 1/8 1/2	*China Light (old) (new)	.\$ 16		2.0	40/1)	1 201	X. Int. 25 cls. 2/0 77. 30-9-30	
Yokohama 2/0 17/82 Silver Spot 16 18/16	H_K. Electrics	\$ 81		. 61	182	De		Mar. 19, 80
Silver Forward 16%	Macao	\$ 11			28		ne IX ine	
British Wireless Service	H.K. Tels, fully paid	\$ 85				De	c. Int. (dicents) a/c 1930	
	China Buses	is.	• 66	.77	18	De	c. T. 0.90 (or 1929	Feb. 25, 80
BOYS' WALK TO KARACHI.	S'poreTractions(Ord.) (Pref.)			4. 1	19,	Ser	pt. Subject to income tax	Feb. 6, 30
	Industrials.				1.7	4-		
Foreign Office	China Sugari	\$ 70	eta.				In Liquidation.	
Intervenes.	Malabon Sugars				27		20. 24s. 3 for 1928	Apr. 11, 29
London, October 2.	Cald : Macg. Ord?	ile.		•	10 10		C. (P. 0.60) 7 months 1929	Apr. 80, 80
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vouths. Carpenter and Prior,	Cements (com.)	18					c: {Decaptaminam} for 1939	- Mar. 19, 80
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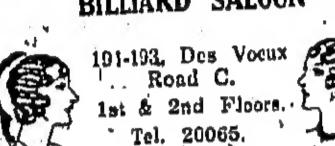


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BOMBAY CRIME.

Bombay, Oct. 10. investigations into this morning's shooting, outrage, when, police Sergeant l'Taylor and his wife were shot and injured, have resulted in the arrest of 12 youths, none of whom are above 20 years

The majority of them are connected with the Swatantra Bharat Sabha (Independent India League) recently started in Bombay. The Police also seized a motor

car in the suburbs, in which a number of cartridges was found. [A later | message states:-The police searched last night several houses in connection with the shoot-.

Six more arrests bring the total to 18, including three Government | employees and the owner of the assailants' car, Mr. Shanker Shinde, a landlord in Andheri, a suburb of Bombay.

The car, the final digit of whose number was obliterated at the time of the outrage to evade detection, has been taken possession of by the

police]. Police-Sergeant Taylor and his wife were fired at in the early hours of the morning as they were going home after a drive. Both were injured and removed to hospital. Fifteen Shots.

. With a friend, Mr. King, and his wife, the Taylors were alighting from the car at Police quarters, Lamington Road, when Sergeant Taylor observed a short distance away another car with three passengers, who are believed to have fired 15 shots in quick succession, one hitting Taylor's hand and an-

other Mrs. Taylor's thigh. The assailants' car dashed off Mr. King attempted to pursue them but found that the tyre of Sergeant

Another car passing by attempted to chase the assailants, who, how- longer necessary." ever, escaped.

The injuries to Sergeant Taylor and his wife are not serious, although Mrs. Taylor was hit thrice in the legs. It transpires that Sergeant Tay-

lor with his wife and Mr. King had He hurried the ladies to the real

of the car for protection, after which Mrs. Taylor was wounded. Taylor's shouts brought other officers to the scene. Meanwhile, however, the assailants drove off

different types of weapons used, leading to the presumption that all three passengers in the car

participated in the firing. Further Powers For Authorities. Simla, October 10.

Named "The Unlawful Associaion Ordinance," the Viceroy has promulgated a ninth ordinance to enable local Governments to take effective measures for the occupation of immovable property and for the forfeiture of movable property used for the purpose of any association

leclared to be unlawful. .The Viceroy's explanatory statement refers to the grave injury caused to India by Congress, who not only rejected the path of constitutional representation, but declared their intention to cause still greater damage and suffering to

the public. Government therefore requires further powers to check the activities of unlawful organisations. The Viceroy says it has been represented to him that Criminal Law Amendment powers are defective, as they do not

grant authority to take possession of property used for the purpose of an unlawful association. "In these circumstances, thought it right to promulgate an Ordinance to enable local govern- If his liver and intestinal tract

ments to take effective measures for the occupation of immovable property and the forfeiture of movable property used for the purpose of an unlawful association." "Greatly Deployed." The Viceroy Instructed local Gov-

of grace, reasonable compensation work is impossible. To a keep to a person who suffered loss from yourself at the peak of your the occupation and forfeiture of his earning power, see that the inproperty and who had not given ternal tracts are kept clear and direct or indirect support to the clean by the occasional use of movement wherewith the unlawful Pinkettes. These dainty little association was I connected; and laxative and liver pills are the secondly, to return to the third latest scientific product in party property occupied or attached, I field of laxative rescarch. Un if the Government does not require like other medicines they are It provided it is astisfied with the not habit-creating. Your don't third party a assurances regarding always have to be taking them. third party constitute the Every now and then is a fine in the party of the party o

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sures for an emergency, but I am persuaded that if the force of public. opinion, which, to an increasing extent, is being directed against. this grave injury to the country, is exerted yet more effectively to resist unlawful activities and demand from those - responsible that they shall end, and if public opinion is supported by the action and conduct of individual citizens in their own sphere, there will be a speedy re-Taylor's car had been punctured by storation to such conditions of order and tranquility as may enable me to regard these messures as no

GRASSHOPPER RELIC:

An illustration of the veneration left the car and were entering the felt for the personality of Italy's police station, when the shots were dictator is given in the Roman newspapers. An old workman who was present when Signor Mussolini visited the Etruscan remains' being excavated at Cerveteri, showed the journalist a little box containing a dead grasshopper. "That insect jumped on him-the Duce," explained the workman. "It sat on his shoulder, and I asknumber. Expended bullets picked ed permission to catch it and keep up on the scene reveal that three it as a souvenir." These words, writes the journalist, "were pronounced in a voice shaken by emotion and resonant with affec-

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You'd be dear at 90 cents, Yes, even at the present rate of exchange you'd be dear at 90 cents. Boiled down, so to speak, the average man contains enough fron to make a small nail, about sufficient lime to limewash a few aquare feet of the backyard wall, infinitesimal quantities of phosphorus, calclum, and other salts and

minerals, plus a large quantity of-water! Though intrinsically a man appears to be worth so little, yet when you add life, intelligence and the capacity to create wealth he may be worth several times his weight in gold. And a man's capacity to create wealth depends upon his physical and mental condition. To do good work a man must feel full of energy, his brain must be clear and also he must be in a good humour feel like work. are clogged with waste matter, he feels ill-tempered, tired, and probably suffers from headaches, indigestion and bilious ness. Because his blood is reabsorbing impurities, his brain does not receive the blood in a ernments, first, to grant as a matter clean condition and good brain-Every now and then is sufficient

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The general depression in local Pupils are waiting to fly, instruccommodity prices seems to have tors are available, but, with only been reflected in the weather for two machines and with poor westhe months of July and August, ther, the results are not as satisand conditions have been so bad factory as we should like. that flying times of only 79 hrs. 40 The total flying time of the club mins. in July and 105 hrs. 15 min. this year to the end of August is in August have been recorded.

In July particularly the weather total since its formation 1,672 hrs. was such that instruction had to be discontinued and only the mostexpert of the "A" licence pilots were allowed to take the air. Similar but slightly improved conditions were experienced during August, and it is pleasing to record Assault and other charges have the following new soloists Messrs Harvey (the Club Engineer). Smith and Lee, Mr. Learmount, Hudkins, the American middle who was largely responsible for weight boxer, known as the the formation of the Selangor "Nebraska Wildcat," by Miss Rhea Flying Club, also passed the tests W. Hill, who is asking for \$82,000 recessary for renewal of his damages.

Conditions were good on the last mise to marry her and broke her day of the month and members nose in a quarrel. ed all out and record times were years ago

set up-G-EBUJ 7 hrs. 40 mins. G-EBUK 7 hrs. 80 mins.

More Machines Wanted. The club's work is still hampered by lack of machines. The fleet at the present moment consists of three Moths, two of which are in flying trim while the third is dismantled awaiting the arrival of

747 hrs. 25 mins. and the grand 10 mins.

been brought in the Superior Court at Los Angeles against "Ace" She alleged that he broke his pro-

were not slow to take advantage. Miss Hill claims that she beof the fact. Machines were work came engaged to Hadeins three



ENGLAND.

Hayes, Middlesex, Sept. 15.

Mr. Ruben Catuza, a Zulu with

flashing eyes and a smile which

being made to-day, will be heard in

A Very Old Song.

One record I heard made to-day

was a Zulu folk song of which no-

It was sung in the kraals long

before the face of a white man had

All the records are in the Zulu

"We are happy people," said Mi

Caluza, "and I hope that many of

the records will-bring about much

"Zulus are fond of the grame-

phone, and you will find these in-

struments in many remote parts of

the country. In fact, I don't know

"I am told that in London when

you want to know the way you ask

Great Singers.

"We are now making permanent

Mr. Caluza is a remarkable Zulu.

have been born with music in me,

have finished making these records

we are returning to South Africa.

London fashions, and they are

thrilled by the idea of taking back

Clapping and Stamping.

-Mr. Caluza told me that when the

records are played in Zulu kraals

the native will provide the accom-

paniment by the clapping of hands

During their stay in London the

members of the choir are in the

care of Mr. James Stewart, who

has spent nearly 40 years in Gov-

ernment service in South Africa.

where he has also been a magis-

mission for the Zulus to come to

this country on the distinct under-

standing that there should be a

person responsible for their wel-

TELETALKIE.

LONDON SEES A REMARKABLE

EXPERIMENT.

At the Coliseum Theatre I

London recently, a television talkie

film, transmitted by Baird appara-

The teletakie taken in the Baird

studio, was an address by Sidney

A: Moseley and the following day

Mr. Moseley was a silent spectator

on the stage while the audience saw

and heard him making the speech.

Admittedly experimental it i

hoped this may be the forerunner of

the day when several cinemas will

simultaneously received the same

televised talkie scene from the main

demonstrating the success of the

recently established Pathe dramatic

school which Frank Reicher con-

ducted. Many of the youthful

stock players under contract to

Pathe, who studied dramatic

technique under Mr. Reicher, are

seen in important parts including

Stanley Smith, Lew Ayres, Russell

Gleason and Marilyn Morgan, in

The Sophomore probably give

Eddie Quillan the best opportunity

of his career inasmuch as his role

is exactly the type of thing every

one has admitted he could do best

picture, which is a viorther assur-

ance of its laughing possibilities.

addition to Miss Loff.

tus, was shown.

The Government only gave per-

and the stamping of feet.

some very smart frocks with them.

knowledge of music extensive.

policeman. Aug College

body khows the origin.

laughter in the kraals.

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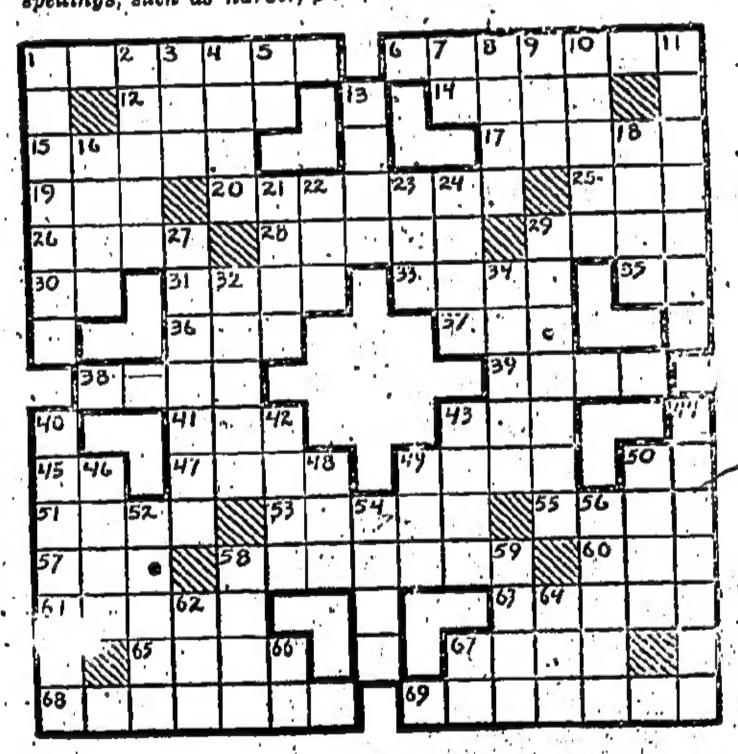
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CROSS- WORD

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 1-Collection of fruit 53-Tardier 6-Science of the earth 2-Country road

14-Grain that has been 57-High playing card artificially germinated 5-An Island of West Indica 17-One of a fabled raco of glants (Gr. Myth.)

19-An eagle 20-Lassocs 25-Flat-battomed boat 26-Eupports 28-Untrue 29-Largest canal in United States

30-Loft side ((abbr.) 31-Crowd 33-Very sharp 35-Profix. From 38-Wind 38-Di. p. ich 39-Precious stones

37-Small-rug 43-Torritory (abbr. 45-Ahead 47-An accessory cover 10-Same as "attar"

VERTICAL (Cont.) 6-Greek god of Wal 21-Remotely. 23-Request 27-Slander 29_Penetrated 12-Horseman 34-Anxious 40-Fiction

43-Saliors

46-Subtle

50-Verbal

44-Imagined.

42-River in E. Africa.

48-Etruscan Household

52-A worm for drawing

49-Portuguese coln

58-One versed in air-craft 60-Cry of a sheep 61-Wants 63-A kingdom 67-Glove without es-Word-making by mitation of.

sound heard 69-To go forward VERTICAL

I-A Shakespearean character. 2-Adhere tensolously 3-Head covering 4-West'-Indian Indigo 5-Musical noto 7-Printer's measure 8-A grain -Lord Lieutenant of fretand (abbr.)

blood 64-Labor 58-A town In Ales sandria province, 59-A group of three 62-Diocese (abbr.) (Latin-abbr.) 66-Plural suffix of some

(The splution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzis.)

1-New-Englanders

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

MILE. ARMENTIERES DEATH OF FAMOUS WAR CHARACTER.

67-A title (abbr.)

The original Mademoiselle from successful screen productions, Armentieres is dead. She was Mile. Laure Millanquet. Can it is a constant of the co

MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS.

ZULU. SINGERS. ROUND THE CINEMAS MAKING RECORDS IN "MONTANA NOON." TALKIE WELL RECEIVED.

JOAN CRAWFORD'S ROLE.

Joan Crawford does her best bit of acting to date in "Montana | never seems to leave his race, turn-Moon," her new musical Western ed from the microphone in the effering which is showing at the studio where he has been making Queen's Theatre. Seen as the gramophone records, and remarked daughter of a millionaire ranch to me: "Everything is wonderful in owner, who is visiting her father's England, but how I should like a properties in Montana with a real calabash of nourishing sour group of Eastern friends and falls | milk," writes an Evening News in love with a cowboy who is ob- correspondent. viously out of place in her sophis- Mr. Caluza is the leader of ticated circles, Miss Crawford choir of 10 Zulus, who have come gives an inspired performance in over from South Africa to make a a picture which for plot interest. series of records of native songs expert direction and sterling act- and music. . . ing may be placed well up on the | Soon the records, which I saw list of best pictures of 1930.

. This film is bound to appeal to native kraals in Zululand, everybody. The men will get a These Zulus, all of 'whom can kick out of the cowboy exploits, speak English, are enjoying their the roping of steers, the cow- first trip to England. .. will be interested in the variety choir, most of them teachers in tiny Most of the Mine, of smart clothes worn by the star schools in South Africa! and other feminine members of the cast: while every one will be enthused over the spectacular setting in which the picture is laid, the scenes of the wide valleys. the ravines and precipices and the huge mountains in the background being among the finest ever capsured by the camera. Furthermore, the film is permeated with a number of intriguing songs and lyrics, among which are "Happy Cowboy," "The Moon is Low," and "Trailin' In Old Montana."

Miss Crawford's performance well supported by the other members of the cast, John Mack Brown making an appealing cowpuncher, Ricardo Cortez, long absent from the screen, making his return in this picture as the villain, Dorothy Sebastian scoring in a sister role; Lloyd Ingraham, as the heroine's father, while ample comedy afforded by a laugh-trio composed of Karl Dane, & Cliff Edwards and Benny Rubin.

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE."

Roland Young, one of the cleverest comedians to come talking pictures from the stage, scored an instant success in his first film, "Unholy Night." Born in London, and educated there the University College, he went to America a number of years ago and scored big hits in "Buddies, "Rollo's Wild Oats," "The Devil's Disciples," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "The Queen's Hustype of humour fits splendicly such parts as that of Arnesson the much-suspected young scient ist in "The Bishop Murder Case.

This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking mystery will be shown at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow

"REDSKIN."

The work of feeding 100 people engaged in filming the Richard Dix latest starring picture, "Redskin," in and around the great Canyon de Chelly in north-eastern Arizona, was increased manyfold by the comparative inaccessibility of the Paramount location camp.

The camp 'was established at the Chin Lee trading post, ond hundred miles from Gallup, New Mexico, the nearest railway point. All the supplies were sent in by truck ever roads that most of the fare. way were but two ruts through the sand of an open desert. The last twenty-five miles of the drive were over natural table rock that ascended and descended through forests of pine and juniper like taircase. On one occasion, the supply

truck, making its nightly trip from Gallup, was caught in a sudden cloud burst and the driver became lost. A searching party found him, two days later, stuck hub deep in clinging adobe mud. "Redskin" is almost entirely presented in natural colour, by means of the improved technicolour process, and a full synchronisation of music and effects adds to the beauty and majesty of the picture. Victor Schert zinger directed this picture, which

"THE SOPHOMORE."

will be shown at the Central

Theatre to-morrow.

The serial, "Joe College," recent ly published in College Humour, has been brought to the local acreen by Pathe under the title "The Sophe more," with Eddle Quillan in the leading role and is now being shown at the Majestic Thestra. Kowloon. The story is a saga of gally D'Neil, petite star of man be seen in the femining , land

GALSWORTHY TALKIE.

Sir Gerald Du Maurier in "Escape."

At last American cinemagoers. from east to west-across the great continent, are to see a true film of Britain and British life.

This is Mr. Basil Dean's talkie of John Galsworthy's play "Escape," with Sir Gerald Du Maurier in the leading part. The picture has been made by arrangement with powerful R.K.O. film concern of America, which lent technicians. put up about half the cost and guaranteed that the film would be shown in its big circuit of Amer-

ican cinemas. There is no precedent for this friendly gesture towards a British My Dearest Heart, Doris Vane, Soprano (DX71).

Real Devonshire.

"Escape" was made in the studio real thing in Devonshire. It has the most effective British setting Melody of any film, and the mannerisms of the players are more peculiarly. British than any producer has dared to film before.

What will America think of these quixotic British women who so readily help an escaped convict_to freedom? And of the gentlemanmurderer with his "It is frightfully decent of you" and "You are terribly kind."

Even British audiences outside the West End may be tempted into a laugh when a woman offers the escaping man ten in her own drawing room and he replies "It is too good of you."...

A Brilliant Cast.

policemen. In South Africa, The sincerity and originality of whenever I wanted to trace some this picture are also its weaknesses. folk songs, I would mak our Zulu There is a subtlety about its commentary on British "sportiness" which may be missed by audiences "The Zulu policemen are great nourished for ten years on the singers and they would chant to me underlined American film. some of the songs which have been

Sir Gerald, whose first talkie this handed down from generation to is, is in the limelight the whole time, but he has a good deal to learn about film acting.

He is supported by one of the His English is perfect, and his most brilliant casts ever put into a British film-Edna Best, Mabel Poulton, Madeleine Carroll, Marie "I think," he said, "that I must Vey, Jean Codele, Ann Casson. Gordon Harker, Horace Hodges, because I have never had a lesson. My father bought me a very old Felix Aylmer, Lewis Casson, and a portable organ, on which I played host of well-known people playing in the village. Immediately we just "walking-on" parts.

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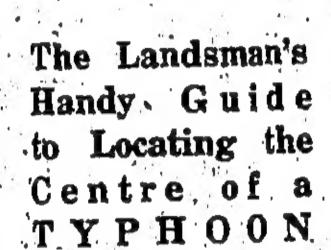
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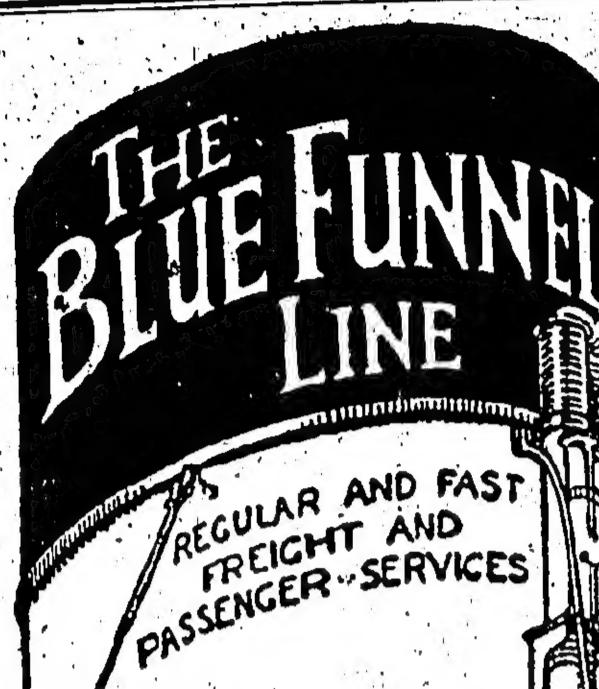
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Rugby, Yesterday.
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GOLD SUPPLIES.

NSUFFICIENT TO MEET WORLD REQUIREMENTS 1

MEASURES BY THE LEAGUE.

London, Yesterday. would be taken until its Wireless Service. next report, which it is understood, will be in the nature of recommendations.—Reuter.

TO BE ISSUED IN CANTON SHORTLY.

19th Year of the Chinese Re the altimeter reading, but the but not such gusty weather. public, which will be put into greatest possible error was 168 Major Cooper, of the Air Minis-

Agency.

S. GEORGE'S CHAPEL. R.101 DISASTER NOT DUE TO BE WEATHER.

Opinion That Airship Fell to Ground Gently.

CAUSE OF DIPPING.

Chapel, Windsor, which has just Rugby, Yesterday. hage. The man had previously been restored to its original splend- Evidence of the survivors of appeared before Mr. E. H. our. Edward III., nearly 600 the French witnesses, one of Williams in the Second Court and years ago, gave the Chapel to the whom witnessed the disaster, pleaded guilty to a charge of hav-Knights of the Garter, and many has been completed and the ing hawked vegetables within the others of the Order were present Court of Inquiry into the loss of limits of Central Market. Asked to-day. Almost all the Royal the airship to-day heard evidence by the Magistrate if he had any families of the world were present concerning the weather condi- excuse to make or any grievance in person or represented. Among tions, at the time. This was to voice, the hawker replied in the the assembly were also the repre- given by officials of the Air Minis- negative, and in doing so, put his

Sir John Simon, President of sick. the fabric.—British Wireless the Court, said that their evidence showed that very careful the corridor outside, vomited blood. arrangements were made on He was taken out into the comground and on the ship to learn pound between the Magistracy and the probable meteorological con-the Victoria Jail, where a Euroditions. Whether or not it was pean Sergeant and an Indian Sergood flying weather in which to geant held him down. question.

Meteorology at the Air Ministry, the scene, and one of them treated said that the R.101 was warned the man, who was now lying in a the House of Commons at that she would be likely to meet pool of blood. He was heard to question time, Mr. Philip Snowden high winds, and rain over call out "Kau meng" (save life) stated that he had received the northern France. But the and then died before further aid interim report of the gold delegation weather : conditions on the could be summoned. The body financial committee of the League night of the flight were was sent to the Public Mortuary. of Nations, dealing with possibility nothing to cause the navigathat future supplies of new gold tors' anxiety. Dr. Simpson exmight the inadequate to meet world pressed the view that the rain requirements. The measures it did not affect the navigation of suggested to meet such an the ship and was not an importeventuality were international in ant factor in the final catastrophe. scope. Moreover, the delegation The airship would have hed far not yet completed its worse weather for hours after investigation and no action the time of the disaster.—British

A Gentle Fall.

London, Yesterday. At the resumption of the R.101 to-day Simpson, in his evidence, said that the meteorological conditions were very carefully worked out for the flight. There was no diphtheria were notified. thing about the weather experienced by the R.101 on her flight to India that need have worried The Canton Mint has com- the navigators. There might wind over 15 miles an hour. She

of old coins, as the practice for to the instability of the atmos- levers. merly adopted.—Canton News phere. Prior to the India flight The hearing was again adthe airship had experienced no journed.-Reuter.

SUDDEN DEATH. AWKER COLLAPSE AT POLICE

STATION.

A TRACIC SCENE.

A sad thing happened in the compound of the Central Magistracy this morning, when Wong Pui (33), a licensed hawker, Street, Chinese died from internal hemmorhage. The man had previously

He left the Court room, and in

At this stage two European Dr. Simpson, Director of doctors from the prison came on

A WEEK'S DISEASE.

During the week ended November 1 the following cases of diseases were notified to the Medical Officer of Health:-

Cases Deaths Diphtheria 1 Enteric fever 5 Cerebro - spinal fever . 1.

One of the enteric fever cases was imported. On November 3 two cases of

pleted the new 20-cent die of the have been an error of 75 feet in experienced no stabler weather,

operation before long. It is feet. Witness quoted a letter try, said that he was very imunderstood that since the refrom Dr. Eckener, expressing the pressed by the fact that very few sumption of the mint, a large opinion that an error in the altiquantity of silver bar has been meter was most probable. Dr. the airship at Beauvais, indicatpurchased, which can meet with Hope Simpson said that the dip-ing that the fall was very gentle. the demand of the daily output. bing of the airship at the time of There was no mechanical defect without utilising the conversion the Hendon trial flights was due in the elevators or their control

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